

## CARDINAL SARTO ELECTED POPE ON SEVENTH BALLOT, TAKING NAME OF PIUS X

MUST ANSWER  
ROOT WITHIN  
THIRTY DAYS

Secretary of War Demands Explanation From the Merchants Bridge Co. Which Was Swallowed Up by the Terminal Association.

LETTER WITH UNCLE SAM'S  
REQUEST NOW ON THE WAY

Brief and Pointed Letter Insists That the Regulations and Statutes Must Be Obeyed in Every Detail—Freight Freedom in Sight.

The letter from Secretary of War Root to the St. Louis Merchants Bridge Co. demanding that it show cause why the bridge should not be confiscated by the government under the franchise which authorizes such action if the bridge is consolidated with any other, was sent from the war department in Washington at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to a special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch.

The company is requested to make its reply within thirty days, or before Sept. 4. The fact that thirty days is set as the time limit is taken to mean that Secretary Root is in earnest in the investigation and desires an immediate settlement.

**Statutes Must Be Obeyed.**  
The letter is brief and pointed. Although it was not made public it is believed, from the attitude of Judge Advocate General Davis, that the war department will insist on the terms of the bridge franchise being obeyed to the letter.

As soon as the bridge company's reply is received Secretary Root will take up the matter. He may refer it then to the department of justice, this, it is said, being the probable course after he has decided what the bridge should not be confiscated.

The secretary's letter is addressed to the Merchants Bridge Co. instead of the Terminal Railroad Association, which controls the bridge, having a perpetual lease on it and guaranteeing the payment of its bonded debt.

The Merchants Bridge Co. has no manager. The operation of the bridge is directed by the management of the Terminal Railroad Association.

The officers of the Merchants Bridge Co. are John H. Overall, president, and C. K. D. Walsh, secretary. Mr. Overall is now in Europe.

**POST-DISPATCH COUNSEL OUTLINED PEOPLE'S CASE.**

As told exclusively in special dispatches in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Monday, Elihu Root, secretary of war, has decided to call on the managers of the Merchants bridge in St. Louis to show cause why the government should not take charge of the bridge and operate it under its franchise, which authorizes such action as a penalty for its consolidation with any other bridge over the Mississippi river.

The letter making the demand on the bridge officials will be prepared in Washington Tuesday and forwarded to St. Louis. Judge Advocate General Davis of the war department will direct its preparation.

Pending the reply of the bridge management, no further action will be taken by the war department.

Secretary Root's decision is the result of charges placed with the war department by the Post-Dispatch to the effect that the Merchants bridge and the Adams bridge were consolidated in the hands of the Terminal Railroad Association, which thus had a bridge monopoly at St. Louis, contrary to the provisions of the Merchants' bridge franchise.

F. N. Judson, counsel for the Post-Dispatch, prepared the argument for the people which was submitted to Maj. Casey and forwarded by him to the secretary of war.

Gen. Gillespie, chief of engineers, with whom the charges were filed, directed Maj. Thomas L. Casey, engineer in charge at St. Louis, to make an investigation. Secretary Root's decision followed an examination of Maj. Casey's report.

The secretary was closeted for several hours Monday with Judge Advocate General Davis in consideration of the report, and his decision was given out at the close of the conference.

TROLLEY CAR IS  
FATALLY WOUNDED

Telegraph Pole Loses an Arm in Feroocious Sidewalk Battle.

## T. CAT'S NINE LIVES TAKEN

All This Woe Wrought by Two Policemen and Two Pedestrians With Powder and Ball.

In a running pistol battle between two policemen and two belated sightseers early Tuesday morning, during which as many as 15 shots were exchanged, casualties were many.

The combatants were John Cahill of 118 North Fourteenth street and Walton S. Howard of 1901 Carr street on one side, and Policemen O'Keefe and Burris of the central district on the other. The exhibition of marksmanship put up by the two bluecoats will not, it is said, be included in the official score of the police pistol contest.

The battle occurred in the neighborhood of the Exposition building and extended for several blocks west, the ammunition of the warriors finally becoming exhausted and the two belligerents placed under arrest.

It was about 3:45 when Cahill and Howard, who were on their way home, stopped at Fourteenth and Olive streets and commenced criticizing the fate which compelled several transit repair men to work at such an unseemly hour, when the rest of humanity was either in bed or engaged in jollity.

Dan Haley of 2252 Olive street, one of the workmen, objected to the language used by Cahill and Howard, and ordered them to be on their way.

Cahill replied by firing a shot at Haley. This was the cue for Policemen O'Keefe and Burris to come on and do their stunt. The "coppers" rapped the sidewalk with their night sticks four times each, and then advanced double quick time, entering left and advancing down center to front.

The stars were greeted with a shout from the chorus of workmen and informed that the two men responsible for the shot had got off the stage and were tearing up the wings on the west side of Olive street. Drawing their revolvers the policemen started in hot pursuit. (Curtain.)

**Act 2, Scene Fifteenth and Locust Streets.**

"Halt!" It was the commanding voice of Policeman O'Keefe.

"Ha—" O'Keefe was about to reiterate his command when a bullet whizzed by his left ear. Cahill, revolver in hand, was now running backward and firing shot after shot at the pursuing policeman.

"Advance another step and I'll fill your pesky carcass so full of lead that you'll—" It was Cahill who spoke, but his speech was rudely interrupted by a misplaced punctuation mark from O'Keefe's rusty revolver.

For a moment there was silence and then suddenly the moaning voice of a wounded cat broke out upon the still night air.

"Hol' on thar Martin, you haint-a dead!" "Hol' on thar Martin, you haint-a dead!" This time it was Burris who spoke, and still the bullets continued to punctuate the atmosphere.

Over Fifteenth to Locust and up Locust to Sixteenth the running fusillade continued.

Residents in the neighborhood jumped from their beds and rushed to the windows in fright. Women screamed and men dodged behind blinds. Everybody thought a gang of bank robbers was shooting up the town.

Men and women rushed into the street and followed the policemen, thinking they were going to witness one of the bloodiest riots in the history of the city.

Someone started the cry that Collins had escaped, and presently every one was talking in an excited manner.

Above the din of countless voices the stentorian tones of Policeman O'Keefe could every now and then be heard shouting at the fugitives to halt.

At Sixteenth street Cahill and Howard ran south and into the yard in the rear of 1607 Olive street, where they sought refuge in the tall grass.

They were overtaken by the policemen, who entered the yard stealthily, revolvers still in hand.



POPE PIUS X.

"We Firmly Believe He Will Be Our Successor."

—Pope Leo XIII, speaking of Sarto.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Early in April, Pope Leo, in a conversation with Father Perosi, the Italian composer, said, in speaking of Cardinal Sarto: "Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor."

Sarto has been known for many years as one of the greatest preachers in the church. He is 68 years old, born in 1835, and did not become a cardinal until 1893.

LINEMAN FAINTS  
ON LOFTY PERCH

Shock or Heat Causes Unconsciousness in Yerilous Position—Police Rescue Him.

His lineman's safety belt, catching at the top of a trolley pole saved Henry Tarboll, a Kinloch lineman, from being dashed to death at Seventh and Carr streets at noon Tuesday.

Tarboll was repairing a wire at the very top of the tall telephone pole, when he lost his grip from either a shock or a sudden attack due to heat, and fell.

His safety belt caught at the top of an iron trolley pole, and he hung there suspended.

Policemen hurriedly secured a ladder and climbed up to rescue his body. They thought he was dead.

They found him unhurt, and soon restored him to complete consciousness.

The top of the trolley pole is several feet lower than the point where Tarboll was working, and it is considered miraculous that in a drop of such a distance the belt could have found a hold and saved the man from a further fall of 20 feet.

Tarboll went to his home at 1119 North Seventh street. He says he does not know whether he was shocked or overcome by heat.

ST. LOUIS PRIEST KNOWS  
AND ADMIRES NEW POPE

Personal Anecdotes of Pius X Related by Rev. Father Spigardi Who Was Pastor in Diocese Adjoining That of Cardinal Sarto.

Rev. Caesar Spigardi, pastor of the Italian Catholic Church of St. Borromeo, Ewing avenue and Locust street, has the honor of a personal acquaintance with the new Pope.

Father Spigardi was born in the Italian province of Lombardy, and his first pastorate was at Cremona, in that province. While Father Spigardi was stationed there, Giuseppe Sarto was bishop of the neighboring diocese of Mantua, which is also in the province of Lombardy.

The day Father Spigardi left Italy for the United States, he bade goodbye to Cardinal Sarto in Mantua. The St. Louis priest had learned to admire Cardinal Sarto most devotedly before leaving Italy, and when Pope Leo died hoped that the mantle of St. Peter might fall upon his distinguished fellow-countryman from the north of Italy.

Owing to the fact that Cardinal Sarto does not speak French, and for other reasons, Father Spigardi had little reason to believe that his hope would be realized.

The news of Cardinal Sarto's election was conveyed to Father Spigardi Tuesday morning by the Post-Dispatch. He was delighted beyond measure.

His joy was so great that for a time he could hardly speak coherently, interrupting his remarks by exclamations of felicity over the result of the conclave.

"Cardinal Sarto is a grand, holy man," said Father Spigardi after he began to talk of the joyous tidings with more calmness. "He is the idol of the Catholics of northern Italy, from which I came."

After a conversation I had the honor of having with him just after he was made cardinal. He was then bishop of Mantua, and I, being there on a visit from Cremona, called on him to extend my congratulations.

"I took the liberty of saying: 'Now, your eminence, being a cardinal, you must be ready, when God calls Leo XIII, to take his place.'

"The new cardinal raised his hand, and I remember he looked very serious. He said:

"When I accepted the cardinal's office from the Holy Father, I told him I would accept all the responsibilities and the honors that went with it."

"And he added, 'I do not even exclude that honor.'

"Before that, though, he said in our conversation:

"Don't congratulate me. I never was in such trouble in my life. I don't know where I am going to get the 15,000 francs to pay the expenses of taking my new office."

"But I insisted on congratulating him, knowing that he was partially jesting, even though he was a poor man."

Sarto Was Regarded as a Compromise Candidate and His Elevation to the Throne of St. Peter Is Hailed as a Long Step Towards Settlement of the Quarrel With Italy.

LEO FORETOLD CHOICE  
OF THE CONCLAVE

The New Pontiff Is 68 Years Old, a Venetian by Birth, One of the Greatest Preachers of the Church, Very Learned, a Good Administrator, But Did Not Become a Cardinal Until 1893.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, the patriarch of Venice, was elected Pope at 11 o'clock this morning on the seventh ballot of the conclave.

He immediately announced that he would rule as Pius X. He is 68 years old and has been a cardinal since 1893.

Riese, in northern Italy, was his birth place.

The choice of Sarto raises the inference that the late Pope Leo's wishes must have influenced the election.

Leo is known to have favored Sarto as his successor.

Last April he said to Abbe Perosi, a noted composer:

"Hold him dear, Perosi, for, in the future, he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor."

Sarto's rise in life began late, but has been rapid from the beginning.

He was a lowly parish priest until he was 40 years old. His careful administration of affairs commanded the attention of Leo XIII, who made him a bishop.

His next elevation was to the cardinalate in 1893.

He has great learning, is an eloquent preacher and is noted for his independence of thought.

He favors an adjustment of the old quarrel with Italy and is a strong exponent of the union of church and state.

His election is regarded as a long step in the direction of reconciliation.

The great crowd in front of St. Peter's was informed of the election by Cardinal Macchi, secretary of the apostolic briefs.

The troops on duty immediately lined up on the piazza and presented arms.

At 10:12 this afternoon Pope Pius X appeared inside the balcony of the basilica and blessed the populace, amid the acclamations of the enormous crowd assembled upon the piazza.

Sarto was a compromise candidate, all the Italian and many of the foreign cardinals uniting on him.

Rampolla and Vannutelli, who received the greater number of votes on the preceding six ballots, exhibited their full strength at the beginning and gradually lost their supporters.

Sarto received only four ballots on the first vote, but the cardinals began to rally around him immediately afterwards and his strength grew rapidly.

He was entirely acceptable to all elements, as he has not been obtrusive in church affairs and has devoted himself to church work and eschewed church politics.

He has held aloof from all factional strifes and has spent his time among the people of Venice, visiting the sick, relieving the needy, repressing persecutions and preaching eloquent sermons.

His own election was a great surprise to him.

On his departure from Venice a friend said: "I have a foreboding that you will be elected Pope."

"I haven't," was his prompt reply, "for I have a return ticket to Venice."

He may never use it, for, henceforth, if Pope Leo's policy is followed, he, as the head of the Catholic Church, must be practically a prisoner in the Vatican.

He can never look upon the old scenes of his triumphs, but must confine his life to the limits of the Vatican grounds.

The coronation of the new Pope will be a gorgeous event, set off with all the pomp and circumstance that make Rome appear medieval at times.

Announcement of Cardinal Sarto's election was received with wild enthusiasm on the part of thousands of persons who had gathered outside St. Peter's. The scene within the basilica when the Pope pronounced his benediction was one of unparalleled excitement and enthusiasm. Thousands of persons within the cathedral cheered and waved their hats.

**TAKING THE WHITE CAP AS POPE PIUS X**

Sarto's First Act of Authority Was the Placing of the Cardinal's Cap on Mgr. Merry Del Val in Accordance With Ancient Custom.

ROME, Aug. 4.—While Prince Chigi, the master of the conclave, was drawing up the official act of the election and acceptance of the newly elected Pope, the latter, surrounded by his friends, disappeared into a small room near the altar, where he donned, with who can say with what feelings of triumph and humility, the white robes of his office. Pius X was assisted by his secretary, who had been elected

BASEBALL SCORE  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Chicago.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago, Patterson-Slatery; St. Louis, Powell-Sugden. Umpire, O'Laughlin.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE



# IMPRESSIVE SCENES IN VATICAN ATTENDING ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF THE PONTIFF

conclave, Monsignor Merry Del Val, kneeling, a slight smile, Sarto took the white cap, amidst breathless silence. He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Leo, who declined to give his red cap to the master of ceremonies as a sign that he would soon be created a cardinal, but, with a slight smile, Sarto took the white cap, placed it calmly on his head, and dropped the red one lightly on the head of Monsignor Merry Del Val, amidst a murmur of approval. This is taken as a certain indication that the happy recipient is soon to be raised to the cardinalate.

As the new pontiff stepped from behind the altar the only touch of color about him being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne, with a hurried movement, as though he had suddenly grown weak. His back was to the altar and he was enthroned to serve the so-called "first ob-

edience" of the cardinals. They came forward, one by one, some calm and smiling, others sober and non-committal, while still others found considerable difficulty, even at this hour, in concealing their too obvious disappointment.

All kissed his hand and foot, while he saluted each on the cheek, with the kiss of peace. Then all broke into the "Te Deum" with such effect that scarcely an eye was dry.

Pius X then rose and in a voice at first tremulous, but gradually becoming full and firm, administered the papal blessing to all the members of the sacred college. It was received with bowed and uncovered heads.

The fisherman's ring not yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlengo Orselli was placed on the pontiff's finger as a symbol of renewed power and evidence that the Catholic church has once more a sovereign head.

Sarto bore himself with becoming dignity and gave no outward sign of exultation in this, the supreme moment of his life.

## PRESENTING THE POPE TO PEOPLE OF ROME

Preceded by the White Cross Pius X Appears on the Balcony of St. Peter's and Blesses the Multitude Below.

ROME, Aug. 4.—During the morning masons and carpenters had been busy breaking down doors so that the cardinal deacons, together with the master of ceremonies and the conclavists and many others, might proceed to the balcony of St. Peter's.

The populace, waiting in the piazza, had already, at 11:30 o'clock, seen the tiny thread of smoke, almost transparent, which warned them what to expect, so that when the windows on the balcony slowly opened and the great gleaming cross was seen, the excitement and impatience heightened to the extreme.

Slowly Cardinal Macchi, secretary of the congregation of apostolic briefs, advanced and exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum habemus papam eminentissimum ac Reverendissimum Dominum Cardinalem, Joseph Sarto, qui sibi imposuit nomen Pium X."

The following is a liberal translation of the announcement in Latin made by Cardinal Macchi:

"I announce to you with great pleasure that we have elected as Pope the Most Eminent Reverend Cardinal Joseph Sarto, who has taken the name of Pius X."

Then the bells of St. Peter's boomed out as did those of all the churches of Rome, giving the news to Rome.

As Cardinal Macchi returned to the Sistine chapel after having performed his pious duty, the new Pope rose and an effort to make a procession was made, but Pius X was raised to his throne in triumph to his cell, followed by a great concourse and preceded by the cross. He was stopped every step or two by those anxious to kiss his ring and receive the papal blessing, which Pius X accorded with great benignity and patience.

As the new Pope passed along many of those present tried to prove that they had always known what the result would be and how satisfied they all were.

"Why, of course," shouted one, "before the conclave gathered I always said it would be he."

If any of these compliments reached the ears of the pontiff he gave no sign thereof. When he arrived at the door of his cell the Pope turned, and raising his hands gave, in a voice almost suffocated with emotion, his benediction to the assembly, which received it on bended knees.

After a short rest, imposed by the fatigue and emotion of his election, Pius X joined his court in the ducal hall for the solemn benediction which he was about to give to the people of Rome. Although to ordinary

eyes the confusion was as great as ever, to those practiced in the mysteries of the Vatican order was coming out of chaos and the bearing of all in the presence of the Pope was more formal. The babel of voice sank at his approach while none addressed him unless he spoke first.

The formal salutations having terminated, a procession was formed. In the center was the pontiff in his white robes, his figure standing out above those surrounding him, his silver hair gleaming under his white cap. He was surrounded by the cardinals still in their violet robes and preceded by the pontifical cross, the jewels of which flashed as though they also triumphed in Sarto's success, while the conclavists and prelates seemed really jubilant in their joy and satisfaction.

The procession traversed many noble halls until it approached the window looking into St. Peter's. From below rose a murmur of voices, which, although subdued by distance, denoted the presence of a large concourse of people. The Pope was seen to grow pale and then turning to Cardinal Baciletti, who stood beside him, he said:

"Now I understand the emotion Pope Leo always showed when going into St. Peter's to have the eyes of a great crowd focused on him. It is almost terrifying."

Standing forward in the window, the others having fallen back, he deliberately controlled himself and looked across the great Basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand, and in a voice palpably tremulous, he said, as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity:

"Auditorium nostrum in nomine Domini!" (Hear us in the name of the Master.)

To the came in reply from thousands of voices the cry:

"Qui fecit coelum et terram!" (Who made heaven and earth.)

In a thrilling voice the Pope responded: "Sit nomen Domini benedictum!" (May the name of the Master be blessed.)

Then, raising himself to his full height and leaning forward as much as possible, he intoned:

"Benedictus vos omnipotens Deus," etc. (May the omnipotent God bless you), which he called forth such applause that several minutes elapsed before the pontiff could retire.

He then drew back and, the procession reforming, turned to the ducal hall. At the moment of leaving the window Pius X turned, and Monsignor Biletti, who happened to be beside him, said: "I shall never again feel just the same emotion."

## SARTO A PARISH PRIEST UNTIL FORTY YEARS OLD

Not "Discovered" Until He Had Reached Middle Age and Was Not Raised to the Cardinalate Until 10 Years Ago.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Giuseppe Sarto, born in Riese in 1838, rose from the most lowly station in the church to the very highest, but his advancement came in recent years when as administrator of the affairs of the church in Venice he came to the attention and warm favor of Pope Leo.

Cardinal Sarto publicly announced his joy when there were strong probabilities of a union between church and state, and his accession to the pontificate is regarded in some quarters as the solution of the Roman problem, so long unsolved and so long a cause of dissension over all Italy, to say nothing of its bearing upon the attitude of other Catholic countries.

Cardinal Sarto is noted for his prudence, having never meddled with politics, and for extreme independence.

He is also a patron of the arts and is the patron of Father Lorenzo Perosi, the celebrated priest composer.

The new pontiff is recognized as one of the most learned men in the church. He is a stickler for the exact truth as between the church and the people, and won much renown some years ago by destroying certain relics of doubtful authenticity.

He will, it is pointed out, bring to his high office a character of most attractive

modesty, unusual energy in the direction of matters, large and small, the talents of a fine administrative officer and the first qualities of an organizer.

In addition to his abilities and his undoubted christian character, the cardinal, is from the sweetness of his nature, beloved by many millions of people.

**Leo Favored Him**

As His Successor.

It is certain that no prelate could have a more enthusiastic sanction from the laity. In speaking to Father Perosi recently, Pope Leo said:

"Hold him very dear, Perosi, as in the future he will be able to do much for you. We firmly believe he will be our successor."

Cardinal Sarto is 65 years old. He was born at Riese in the province of Venice, and was educated in the Salesian Institute at Cottonara, founded by the famous Don Bosco. He was always of a serious turn of mind, and, when a young man, his rector said to him that he had "never been a child."

Cardinal Sarto was not "discovered" until he had reached middle age. He was a parish priest in the province of Venice for the most of his years. At 40 years he became a bishop. His high executive qualities and unexcelled learning became known soon after his elevation and were recognized by the authorities of the church.

It was not until 1883 that he was created a cardinal, at which time he was also named as patriarch of Venice. Thus the most modest, but able, parish priest became the head of the province in which he had served so many years in a lowly position.

His selection was made by the consistory of 1884, which was compelled to sue the throne for the privilege of installing him as patriarch of Venice. In return for this concession, which was made through Premier Crispien, the church appointed an ecclesiastical vicar-apostolic in northeastern Africa to assist the premier in his post of extending the African colonies.

## ROOM IN THE VATICAN IN WHICH CARDINAL SARTO BECAME PIUS X



Cardinal Sarto had not been in office more than a year before he publicly declared for a union between church and state, speaking in no uncertain way.

His utterances created a great sensation, and it was felt that he might have offended the holy father by the fervor of his words. Apparently, he received the silent approbation of the Pope, in whose estimation he has ever held a firm place.

It was said of Pope Leo that in 1877, when he had just succeeded Pope Pius, he longed for some amicable arrangement with the Italians, but, if he did, reasons of state outweighed his private wish. He was silent and thus pledged himself to the no-compromise party.

There was no further talk of a reconciliation until 1883, when it was reported that persons in both rival camps were planning for peace.

The King then told a representative of the New York World and Post-Dispatch that he deplored the barriers that prevented him from "going to the Vatican," and said he would be happy if the Pope would waive his enmity and come out into Rome.

Queen Margaret always longed for an honorable reunion with the papacy. Ecclesiastics and laymen went mysteriously between the quirk where the King was and the Vatican, the home of the Pope, seeking to bear the olive branch, hoping that discussion would end and that the Pope would authorize the great mass of Italian Catholics to take part in the national elections, from which he had told them to stand aloof.

All this failed. The church desired too much; the state would grant too little. Every attempt proved abortive.

Now that a man has ascended the papal throne who is known to be heart and soul in favor of peace, and those who wish well to both church and state feel that the splendid dreams of the past promise to be realized.

## HOW NEW POPE WILL RECEIVE TRIPLE CROWN

Gorgeous Medieval Scenes Are Enacted at the Vatican and All Rome Is En Fete in Honor of the Occasion.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Aug. 4.—The coronation ceremonies occur at the high altar at St. Peter's. His Holiness receives the triple Tiara from the hands of the Cardinal Dean, kneeling, the cardinal rests on the steps nearest the altar.

The authorization follows, during which the "Te Deum" is sung. Then the stupendous ceremony concludes with a solemn procession to the Lateran Basilica, where the archbishop presents the pope with the keys of St. Peter on a silver salver.

The new Pope receives the homage of the cardinals, archbishops, bishops and clergy, and, after giving papal benediction from a balcony over the church door, he returns in state to the Vatican, where a great banquet is given attended by the ambassadors accredited to the Vatican and many princes of the church, the Pope, however, dining by himself under a gorgeous canopy.

The whole city of Rome is en fete on these occasions, brilliantly illuminated, and even the famous grandola is fired off from a summit of the Castle of St. Angelo.

Bands of music parade the streets, and until a late hour the Eternal City presents a most animated, brilliant and picturesque scene, such as cannot be witnessed elsewhere at any time.

## SCENES IN CONCLAVE AFTER THE ELECTION

ROME, Aug. 4.—The election of Pius X, once it was consummated, was proclaimed in a loud voice by the scrutineers to the sacred college. Mar. Merry del Val, secretary of the conclave, and Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, were notified through a bell by Cardinal Orselli. They entered the Sistine chapel amid visible excitement, the eager faces of the conclavists and prelates being seen crowding about the door.

It is impossible to describe the confusion in the chapel. The friends and supporters of the new Pope clustered round him, congratulating and congratulating him, crying "Viva," and even clapping their hands without ceremony. They appeared to be unable to contain their joy. These few moments of oblivion gave Sarto's opponents time to recover their balance and conceal their chagrin; although the majority adhered to the new Pope.

result, and only a few sour faces were to be seen.

Among the conclavists and prelates the expression of opinion was much freer, and two so lost control of their tempers that they had to be separated by the scandalized onlookers. There was great irritation on one side and a correspondingly great exultation on the other.

"Sarto!" "Sarto!" ran from mouth to mouth, penetrating to the furthest corner of the Vatican precincts. All hurried towards the Sistine chapel to see the new pontiff and pay their homage to the new sun and have the honor to be among the first to kiss his hand. After the election, even when the excitement began to calm down, none seemed quite to know what to do. It being to all except Cardinal Orselli, a new ceremonial. Even he had only seen it 25 years ago.

Cardinal Orselli, as dean of the cardinal-

deputies, called Cardinals Ratti and Macchi, the deans, respectively. At the cardinal-priests and cardinal-deacons. They approached the new pontiff, saying in Latin, distinctly, but in a shaking voice:

"Do you accept your election according to the canonical law as supreme pontiff?"

The moment was one of extreme tension of feeling. There was a perceptible pause before Pius X found and controlled his voice. Then he answered, simply: "Yes."

The cardinals thereupon removed their baldachins so that Sarto was the only one remaining, thus marking him as their supreme head. The passing supremacy of the cardinals was gone and was now concentrated in one person.

## FIVE OF THE CARDINALS ILL AS A RESULT OF THE CONCLAVE RESTRICTIONS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Cardinal Gibbons has been added to the sick list, which now numbers five of the sixty-two members of the conclave, which was probably ended in time to prevent others from becoming ill.

The other invalids are Cardinals Herrera y Espinosa of Valencia, Spain, who is at the point of death; it is feared; Vives y Tuto, formerly of Barcelona, Spain, but lately of the papal court; Cretoni, prefect of the congregation of Rites, and Langenieux, archbishop of Rheims, France.

## ARCHBISHOP GLENNON PREDICTS LONG REIGN.

The Post-Dispatch conveyed the news of the election of the new Pope to Coadjutor Archbishop J. J. Glennon Tuesday morning.

"We are very glad to hear that Cardinal Sarto was elected," said Archbishop Glennon. "His age, his nativity in north Italy and other points in his career all promise a good reign for the church."

"While Cardinal Sarto is one of the less famous of the cardinals who were looked upon as candidates, he is well known within the church. His reluctance in expressing his views does not reflect upon the firmness of those views."

"I would regard Cardinal Sarto as a compromise between the parties representing the policies of Pius IX and Leo XIII. He is not a liberal, but will allow the policy of Leo XIII to such an extent that there will be no reaction. He can not be considered a conservative, 'reactionist,' as the term was applied to the supporters of the policy of Pius IX."

"Cardinal Sarto's age, 65 years, is considered young in church service in Rome. It is young for a cardinal to be elected Pope, and is the age at which Leo XIII began his reign of 25 years."

"The additional fact that he was not a prominent candidate leaves him perhaps freer to outline his policy according to his personal views."

**A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.** Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund your money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you 50 cents.

Struggs Vandervoort & Barney

## Low Prices Are Making a Quick Clearance of Summer Goods

### Wash Waists All Reduced

There are hundreds here to select from—all on special tables—each size on one table to make your selection more easy and satisfactory.

Our entire Summer stock of fine waists has been reduced 1/4 to 1-3 former prices—Remember, this is an opportunity to buy the best that our stock affords in waists, all at reduced prices.

89c for \$1.25 Waists.	
98c for \$1.50 Waists.	
\$1.25 for \$1.75 Waists.	
\$1.45 for \$2.00 Waists.	
\$1.65 for \$2.50 Waists.	
\$2.00 for \$3.25 Waists.	
\$2.50 for \$4.00 Waists.	
\$3.00 for \$5.00 Waists.	
\$3.45 for \$6.00 Waists.	

<b>Waists of Japanese Silk and Pongee</b>	
\$3.75 for \$5.00 Waists.	
\$3.75 for \$7.50 Waists.	
\$4.00 for \$6.00 Waists.	
\$5.00 for \$10.00 Waists.	

### Dressing Sacques Reduced

Not one has been reserved—all show reductions of at least one-third.

Sacques of lawns, Swisses, cambrics, all-over embroideries—a few French hand-embroidered sacques, and many handsomely trimmed in laces and embroidery.

\$2.00 for \$3.00 Sacques.	
\$2.50 for \$5.00 Sacques.	
\$4.00 for \$7.50 Sacques.	
\$5.00 for \$8.00 Sacques.	
\$6.00 for \$10.50 Sacques.	

### All Summer Dresses About Half Price

Without a doubt we have here many of the most original and effective styles of shirt waist and outing suits that have been produced this season.

To make a quick clearance of our entire stock, prices have been almost cut in two.

\$7.50 for \$15.00 Dresses.	
\$10.00 for \$18.75 Dresses.	
\$11.75 for \$18.50 Dresses.	
\$12.50 for \$27.50 Dresses.	

### 50c Faille Ribbon Choice Colors, 25c

Ten thousand yards of all-silk French Faille Ribbon, 5 inches wide, arrived yesterday—We have the same grade in regular stock that has sold well all season at 50c a yard.

These ribbons come in the following plain colors: White, cream, light blue, rose, maize, old rose, turquoise and gray.

Another choice lot of 5 1/2-inch fancy Dresden ribbons, in pretty shades of blue, pink, maize and green stripes with Dresden stripes between—value 65c—

Also 5-inch Coin Spot and Polka Dot Taffetas Ribbon, in self colorings, pink, blue, lilac, maize and cardinal; 60c value. Novelty Stripe Satin Ribbons with black and white center, stripes contrasting with pink, blue and maize; widths 5 1/2 inches; value 75c; all for, a yard 25c

### More White Goods Reduced

1000 yards of fine corded madras, reduced from 35c to a yard... 20c

300 yards of fancy stripe pique, an excellent quality, soft finish, medium welt; reduced from 35c to a yard... 20c

800 yards 32-inch granite chevrot, reduced from 35c and 40c to a yard... 20c

800 yards imported mercerized madras, which sold for 45c and 50c, reduced to... 25c

300 yards mercerized stripe Deimel mesh and plain mercerized pique chevrot, reduced from 40c to a yard... 25c

35-inch all-linen suitings, an excellent quality for suits, reduced from 50c to a yard... 35c

All our Embroidered Waist Patterns have been reduced one-quarter to one-third—the prices for patterns complete now are \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and as low as... \$3.00

### Clearance of Girls' Wash Dresses

Prices average less than cost of materials—styles are all this season's—sizes are well represented.

Chambray, dimity, lawn, linen, in gimpes, sleeve, Russian and regulation blouse styles.

75c for \$1.15 Dresses.	
\$1.00 for \$1.75 Dresses.	
\$1.25 for \$2.25 Dresses.	
\$2.00 for \$3.00 Dresses.	

### Clearance of Odd Lots of Linens

All remnants of Damask, Towelings, odd half dozens of Napkins, all soiled fancy linen pieces are marked very low for a quick riddance.

Also over-stocks of yard goods, bought a long time ago, before linen prices had advanced.

**\$1.50 Damask, \$1.00**

\$1.00 a yard for 72-inch bleached Irish double satin damask, worth \$1.50 a yard.

75c a yard for 72-inch bleached all-linen Irish Damask, worth \$1.00 a yard.

45c a yard for 64-inch bleached all-linen Damask, worth 65c a yard.

50c a yard for 61-inch all-linen cream damask, worth 65c a yard.

**\$1.50 Napkins, \$1.15**

\$1.15 a dozen for 18-inch bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$1.50 a dozen.

\$1.50 a dozen for 20-inch bleached Irish Damask Napkins, worth \$1.75 a dozen.

\$2.00 a dozen for 23-inch bleached all-linen damask Napkins, worth \$2.50 a dozen.

\$2.75 a dozen for 24-inch bleached all-linen damask Napkins, worth \$3.25 a dozen.

**12 1/2c Huck Towels, 10c**

10c for 18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels, 12 1/2c value.

15c for 20x38 Hemmed Huck Towels, 18c value.

20c for 20x40 Fine Hemmed Huck Towels, 25c value.

25c for 20x40 Fine All-Linen Huck Towels, 35c value.

**20c Turkish Towels, 15c**

15c each for 20c Fringed Bleached Turkish Towels, size 22x40.

20c each for 25c Hemmed Bleached Turkish Towels, size 22x40.

25c each for 35c Hemmed Cream Turkish Towels of double twisted yarn, size 24x48.

**Crashes Cheap**

8 1-3c for 10c Unbleached Dish Toweling, width 18 inches.

10c for 12 1/2c all-linen red bordered roller Toweling, 18 inches wide.

10c for 15c plaid glass Tea Toweling, 20 inches wide.

15c for 20c grade genuine Barnsey Crash, all linen, 20 inches wide.







## WALL CUT TO RELEASE BOY

Hotel Employee, With Arm Broken and Leg Crushed, Is Imprisoned in an Elevator.

Firemen had to cut away a part of a wall of the Lindell Hotel elevator wall Monday night to release William Andrews, a belboy, from his imprisonment. Andrews had started up alone in the elevator. A valve which he carried became tangled with the machinery and Andrews was badly hurt when the elevator stopped.

between the second and third floors. His cries attracted the attention of other employees, and after vainly trying to rescue him they called on Truck Company No. 6 for help. Firemen responded and with axes cut away a part of the wall through which the exhausted boy was lifted. Andrews' arm and leg were broken and crushed. His condition was reported serious.

## Outing for 3000 Children.

Three thousand children from downtown schools and playgrounds and the Niedringhaus Mission enjoyed the hospitality of Forest Park Highlands management Monday afternoon. They were in charge of teachers from the various schools.

## FEMALE WEAKNESS IS OFTEN DUE TO CATARRH

A Grateful Wife and Mother Restored to Health After Years of Suffering.

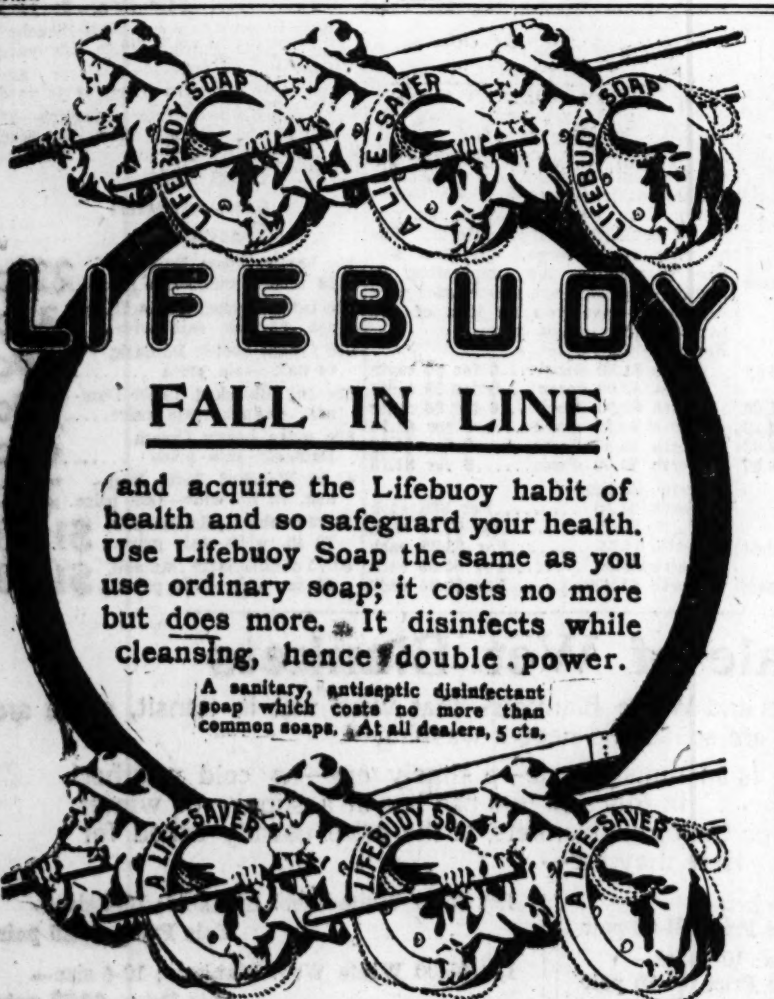
Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



Mrs. J. P. REGNIER, 74 W. 20th st., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I am anxious to show my gratitude for what Peruna has done for me, and hope this will reach the eyes of some woman who has suffered as I did. For two years I had intense pains regularly every month, had headache and backache. At such times I was hardly able to be about, and felt very weak and worn out. I am now feeling very well, but would not be without Peruna in the house. When I see my children are not feeling well and have a little cold, I at once give them Peruna, and they know it does them good, so they take it without any trouble. I am a new woman since I began taking Peruna. My friends say, 'How well you look!' and I tell them what made me well, so some of my friends are going to try it themselves."—Mrs. J. P. Regnier.

Women all over the United States recommend Peruna. They praise it as a remedy particularly adapted to their peculiar ailments. But they do not stop there. They recommend it as a family medicine; they give it to their little children. They say they would not be without it in their home.

What, then, is Peruna? Is it a cure-all? No such claims are made for it. Peruna cures catarrh and that is all it does cure. But many ailments called by countless different names are dependent upon catarrh, that is catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane lining some organ of the body. Hence Peruna cures catarrh of the full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address: Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



## LIFEBUOY FALL IN LINE

and acquire the Lifebuoy habit of health and so safeguard your health. Use Lifebuoy Soap the same as you use ordinary soap; it costs no more but does more. It disinfects while cleansing, hence double power.

A sanitary, antiseptic disinfectant soap which costs no more than common soaps. At all dealers, 5 cts.

## DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA MORBUS, Etc.

CAN BE CURED WITH

## BENNEPLANT

GET A DOSE AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BARS:

(Business District, East of Twelfth Street):

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| ALFRED BROS.<br>Sixth and Market Sts.<br>A. ALBRECHT<br>Sixth and Seventh Sts.<br>WERNER & BROS.<br>Sixth and Seventh Sts.<br>BUREK BROS.<br>Sixth and Olive Sts.<br>BESTOCHINI BROS.<br>Seventh and Locust Sts.<br>BUDWEISER CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>BROS. BARBARO & SON<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>BRODWAY CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>COSMOPOLITAN BAR<br>Seventh and Locust Sts.<br>EMIL CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>GARDNER CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>AUG. DELABAR<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. DELABAR<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>DIERMANN<br>Sixth and Locust Sts. | U. GRIER<br>Second and Elm Sts.<br>FRANK HENNINGHAUS<br>Sixth and Franklin Av.<br>WERNER HOFMANN<br>Seventh and Washington Av.<br>J. HOFMANN<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>C. L. KNOWLTON<br>Third and Locust Sts.<br>PHIL KUESTER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>EMIL KUESTER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>EDW. KOEHLER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>J. W. LAURE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOHN MEYER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>J. C. MUELLER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>MERCANTILE CATERING<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>W. D. MILLANO<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>T. E. MODERHOUT<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOHN GRIER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOHN GRIER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>McADAMS CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>O. NOON<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. NOON<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. NOON<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. NOON<br>Sixth and Locust Sts. | PRINCE'S CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>A. RICHARD<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>OTTO RICHTER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>J. RICHTER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>GUS SCHUBERT<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>ST. LOUIS BUTTER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>N. SHEETS<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>HENRY SCHUBERT<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>F. C. SCHUBERT<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>ED. SCHUBERT<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>SCHUBERT BUTTER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>TIEKEMEYER & STIFF<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>TROMAN'S CAFE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>W. M. VOGEL<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>VICK'S BAR<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOHN GRIER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOHN GRIER<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts.<br>JOS. MARRE<br>Sixth and Locust Sts. |
|---|---|---|

AT EVERY DRUG STORE.

## RACKET AND WHEEL ARE CHINESE BOYS' DELIGHT

Sons of Commissioner Wong Have Daily Contests With American Playmates.

Wong-Vung-Loong, aged 15, and Yung-Ting, aged 10, are cleverly making the most of their 12 months' visit to the United States. They are sons of whom Wong-Kai-Kah, Chinese vice-commissioner of the national exhibit for the Fair, the two boys are learning American sports and making many acquaintances among young Americans of their own age. The two sons of Mr. Wong, by their affable dispositions, are becoming the most popular boys in the neighborhood of their home on Goodfellow avenue.

Lawn tennis is the favorite sport of Wong-Vung-Loong, and since his arrival in St. Louis he has developed great skill with the racket. He was not entirely unfamiliar with "Lawford" and back-hand strokes when he came to this country. He attended the American college in Shanghai.



WONG VUNG LOONG PLAYING TENNIS.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch

where Chinese boys learn English speech and English sports.

Young Wong's native costume is just the thing for tennis playing. His loose trousers are cool and bound close around the ankles, so as not to interfere with quick movements. The loose jacket gives free play to his arms and is made of the lightest material. When he makes a dash across the court to return a hard ball the long jet black queue streams out behind, but being behind him, does not hinder his playing.

## Sister's Fiance Joins in Game.

Almost every afternoon Wong plays several sets with his new American acquaintances on their court not far from Wong's home. Fred Patton and Dan Frost are usually the opponents of Wong in the game. Sometimes Sah-Foh-King, aged 17, the prospective brother-in-law of the Wong boys, takes the place of one of the Americans. There is a real friendship between them, and through his new playmate Wong is meeting many American lads about whom he can tell his Chinese comrades when he returns after the World's Fair.

Every clear afternoon Dan Frost or some of the other boys in the neighborhood will "ring up" Wong or Sah, as they call the Chinese lads, and ask them if they want to play. The answer is invariably "yes," and little Yung jumps on his bicycle to go with the older boys. He likes to look on, and has been taking lessons in English since he came to St. Louis, and though his vocabulary is still limited, he picks up new words when he is with the American boys.

Young Wong and his brother, though carefully trained in Chinese etiquette, are as boyish and eager for fun as American youths. Wong and Fred Patton struck up their acquaintance in the drug store near their homes. The Chinese boy began to talk about tennis, and the American boy asked the stranger to play with him. Now there is a real friendship between them, and through his new playmate Wong is meeting many American lads about whom he can tell his Chinese comrades when he returns after the World's Fair.

## BABY QUEEN HAS RESTFUL SLEEP

After a Night of Fearful Suffering the Little One Sees Sunlight of Birthday and Slumbers.

Tuesday is the birthday of Queen Dorothy of the City Hospital, and her best present is that from Nature—general and decided improvement. Tuesday morning, clapping a tiny pink parasol in her arms, she fell asleep and slumbered peacefully for the first time since she was struck by a street car last Saturday. "She is much better," said the doctor. "Her pulse is considerably closer to the normal, and her temperature is excellent." It was the same doctor who yesterday whispered when he spoke of the case. Queen Dorothy's first birthday present was the little pink parasol that opens and shuts, and has a fall around the edge. It was given her by her mother, Mrs. L. H. Holt—the "auntie" who gave her the little slipper, over whose loss she grieved when the street car crushed it into the mud. It is a parasol that any little queen might envy, and Dorothy, who has no superstitious about opening things in the house, hoists it and closes it and praises and criticizes it with much glee. Dorothy has had a host of visitors. From all over the big city they came in automobiles and in carriages, and in street cars, until the nurses have had to limit the number who may enter at one time to pay homage to the little Queen. The visitors from "outside" have been so numerous that the hospital subjects are beginning to feel some of the pangs of jealousy.

## Queen Rebelled Against Doctors.

Monday at twilight Queen Dorothy rebelled against doctors and nurses and all the other conspirators against her freedom. She issued an edict that she was going to get up and go home and get ready for her birthday. "I want you to take this plank off of my leg," she ordered imperiously. "I want you to take it off so I can get up and walk. And I want you to bring me my slippers. No one of them is lost, and all muddy, isn't it? And I can't wear only just one slipper. But I want to get up and play my way. Presently she dropped into a drowsy sleep, from which she started wildly with cries for help. She saw the trolley car rushing upon her.

The heat of Monday night was pitifully hard on Dorothy. The patient mother fanned, and the nurses brought ice bags, and she felt better. But the heat was still there, stifling heat filled the little room where the sufferer lay, and kept her tossing about upon the cot, crying weakly for daylight and her birthday to come. Before she fell asleep, but it was a restful sleep and doctors and nurses and the worn mother, smiling happily when Queen Dorothy yielded to the sand man and forgot the pain and trouble.

Cholera Morbus, Colic and Cramps instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Colic Drops, greatest cholera remedy.

## PRESIDENT'S WIDOW DRUNK ON STREET

Mme. Barrios, Former First Lady of Guatemala, Rescued From Jail by Son.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A woman, who said she was the widow of the late President Barrios of Guatemala, was taken to the city jail last night by a policeman who told the sergeant that he had picked her up in the rear of a saloon at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street, and that he had tried to take her home, but that she did not seem to know where she lived.

She was locked up on the charge of intoxication and placed in a cell. When she was arraigned at the desk, she gave the name of Algeria Barrios. She said she had no city address, since she had recently arrived from Paris.

Her clothing was of the finest material, but was badly worn. To the matron she said that she had picked some of the street women to go with her to the station, and together they drove away. The woman had lost her shoes and walked in her stocking feet, the toes of which appeared once in every few steps beyond the hem of her dress. She did not utter a word, but walked calmly to the cell where she was locked up, and she was driven away.

Griffin Excursion to Sedalia, Mo., \$2.50. Stopping at California, Tipton, Syracuse, Ottumwa and Smithton, Sunday, Aug. 2, via Missouri Pacific railway. Trains leave Union Station 9 a. m.

Children Help Mission. An entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Scannell, 307 West Pine boulevard, was collected for the benefit of the Fresh Air Mission. The event was largely in the hands of children, and the proceeds express the hope that other children throughout the city will give similar entertainments.

## MADE SILENT HUSBAND SPEAK

Woman Took Carbolic Acid Because Partner of Joys and Sorrows Would Not Converse With Her.

Now that her husband has broken his silence and they have "made up," Mrs. Mabel Kramp is glad that she will not die from the effects of the draught of carbolic acid that she took Monday afternoon. "Charley hadn't spoken to me for two hours," she said in explaining her attempt at suicide, "and I just couldn't stand it. But he spoke quickly enough when I showed him I had taken the poison, and now we have made up and it's all right."

The Kramps live at 108 Menard street, and have been married since January. They say the quarrel was their first, and the husband took refuge in silence. Then his wife took poison in a teaspoon, the husband called a physician, and afterward, at the City Hospital, there was a complete reconciliation. Mrs. Kramp was divorced from her first husband.

Masons to Bury W. S. Balson. The Masonic fraternity will Wednesday afternoon conduct the funeral of the late William S. Balson, who was drowned in Meramec river Sunday. The body, after its recovery, was taken to Eureka, where an inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death by drowning given.

## SEEKS COUSIN, FINDS BRIDE

Name Like His Own in Directory Causes C. G. Whisler to Form Romantic Acquaintance.

Similarity in name led C. G. Whisler of 2832 Benton street to call on Miss Mattie O. Whisler of 230 North Twenty-second street, in the hope of finding a relative. There was no relationship between them, but as a result of the meeting Miss Whisler will become Mrs. Whisler Tuesday evening. The couple will reside at 2832 Benton street. Miss Whisler formerly lived at Hannibal, Mo.

## CRAWFORD'S RARE BARGAINS

Continue to Be the Order of the Day.

## Suits, Waists, Skirts, Etc.

(Second Floor.) The Great Sale in This Department is Meeting the Popular Demand.

White Waists: all styles; embroidered; some have sold for \$3.50 and \$2.50—now \$2.00 at \$1.50—now \$1.00 at 75c  
Silk Waists, in evening shades; broken sizes; odds and ends of our beautiful Silk Waist stock; slightly soiled—go at 98c  
Etamine, Voile, Serge and Cheviot Suits, in blue, gray, red, green, tan, mixtures and black; a truly fine selection; were \$20.00 to \$25.00—now \$7.50  
Lawn, India Linen, Chambray and Oxford Dress Suits; styles too numerous to mention; these Suits formerly sold for from \$10.00 to \$15.00; now all are to be closed out at \$5.00  
Dress and Walking Suits, in odd lots; no two alike; in blues, tan, grays and blacks; \$3.50 to \$10.50—worth \$4.98 now \$2.50  
White Linen Skirts: Indian-head brand; four different styles; were \$2.00—now \$1.38  
Dress and Walking Skirts for all occasions; etamine, cloth and brilliantine; were \$7.50 to \$6.00—now \$4.50  
Bannockburn Tweed Walking Skirts; 7-gore with tailor skirt for \$6.75  
Wash Suits for children 6 to 14 years; all colors and sizes; \$2.50 to \$2.75—now 98c

Ladies' and Children's Summer Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Must Be Closed Out to Make Room for New Fall Goods, Arriving Daily.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton and Imported Fancy Lisle Thread Hose; vertical stripes and polka dot cotton; were 15c, 20c and 25c—August Price 11c  
Children's Fast Black Ribbed Cotton Hose; double knee, heel and toe; also infants' Tan Lace and Red Cotton; were 15c, 20c and 25c—choice 10c  
Ladies' Imported Fast Black Cotton also Tan Color Unbleached Split Feet and Children's Fine Gauge Fast Black Lx Ribbed Hose; were 25c—August Price, per pair 15c  
Children's White Lace Mercerized Sox; sizes 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7 and 7½—August Price 22c  
Ladies' Imported Fast Black Allover Lace Lisle Thread and Black and White Vertical Stripes; were 35c—August Price 22c  
Racine Stocking Feet; black and unbleached clear seams; sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078,



## LESSONS IN COOKING FREE.

Niedringhaus Social Settlement Institute, New Branch.

A cooking school has been opened at the Niedringhaus Memorial Social Settlement, corner Seventh street and Case avenue. One of the rooms of the hall has been fitted up as a kitchen, with oak tables and gas apparatus for cooking and baking. Classes are held every week day except Saturday, at 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening. There is room for fourteen pupils in each class. The instruction is by Miss

Florence Conner, a recent graduate of the Oread Institute of Domestic Science in Worcester, Mass., and is free of charge. Pupils are permitted to pay the actual cost of the raw articles of food used in cooking. The evening class is for the benefit of girls employed during the day.

We should think of shooting stars as solid shot about the size of a cherry or cherry stone, each of them flying with 100 times the speed of a bullet as far as the orbit of Uranus and returning to the earth's distance from the sun three times in a century, unless it strikes our atmosphere and is burned up in a flash, says the American Inventor.

## GRANDJURY WANTS LEE'S TELEGRAMS

Western Union and Postal Superintendents Refuse to Show Kelley Messages.

## C. F. WENNEKER A WITNESS

Stone's Kansas City Lieutenant Says Lee Planned to Spend \$40,000 to Become Governor.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—When the circuit court met this morning Attorney-General Crow caused to be issued a subpoena duces tecum commanding George J. Frankel, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and G. E. Paine of the Postal Telegraph Co., to produce before the grand jury all telegrams between February 1 and July 31, 1928, "from D. J. Kelley or B. and D. J. Kelley or B. Kelley or Blanche Kelley, addressed to John A. Lee at St. Louis or Jefferson City relating to legislation concerning the pure food laws in any manner or touching or concerning the action of any committee or senator or representative relative to said legislation in the Forty-second General Assembly of Missouri, or any telegrams relative to influencing the action, vote, opinion or judgment of said John A. Lee or any senator or representative concerning pure food legislation in any way."

Messrs. Frankel and Paine appeared before the grand jury at 11 o'clock. A few minutes later the jury filed into court and notified Judge Hazell that the telegraph superintendents had refused to produce the telegrams passing between Lee and Kelley and between Kelley and other members of the legislature, as commanded by the subpoena duces tecum.

Mr. Paine then appeared before the court and affirmed the jury's report. Both he and Supt. Frankel were given until Thursday morning to show cause why the telegrams desired should not be submitted to the court, who would decide whether they were competent to be introduced as testimony before the grand jury.

## Lee's Assurance

Never Faltered.

C. F. Wenneker, candy manufacturer and former city collector of St. Louis; W. M. Smith, St. Louis insurance agent; and Senator George T. Lee of Carter County, were the principal witnesses today.

Fred Fleming, Senator Stone's Kansas City political lieutenant, who was before the grand jury some time Monday, will be recalled. He is said to possess valuable information concerning legislative deals at Jefferson City during the recent session.

Fleming was on intimate terms with Lee, who wanted his support for governor. "I will have \$40,000 to spend on my campaign," Lee once declared to Fleming. "Where are you going to get all that money?" asked the Kansas City politician. "Oh," replied Lee, "don't be a business man of St. Louis. Think in the real thing. They are going to put up a fund."

Fleming said he thought he could not support Lee because Kansas City would probably have a gubernatorial favorite.

"Well, then," said Lee, "make me second choice. I've got a clinch on the nomination. The best people of the state are for me."

The former lieutenant-governor will be called as a witness the latter part of this week.

## LOBBYISTS UNDER FIRE; STONE IS INCLUDED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—There is considerable speculation as to the nature of the information which Col. Wm. Phelps will impart to the prosecuting authorities on his arrival here Thursday. One hundred and twenty-six out of 116 members of the legislature have been during recent sessions, and as this is a misdemeanor under the law, it is thought not unlikely that Phelps will be questioned at length concerning his gratuitous distribution of mileage books and 60-ride tickets.

Members of the assembly who requested passes from Phelps have written their friends to use the best influence to stop any exposure along this line. Phelps can leave the grand jury's net on this matter if he will, and as many legislators who used his free transportation to St. Louis and other lobbyists on the floor of the House, he may turn the grand jury's net upon them just to even up the score.

Phelps also knows much about the legislative methods of the late Governor Joseph V. Rock, and the fact that he is thought to be the one who was the most active in the lobby work of Stone is under consideration just as much as that of Phelps, Carroll and others.

## About Drawn Shutters.

If a man proposes to sell Groceries, or Dry goods, or Pows, or Oil stoves, or Clothes.

He does not hire a house on Lonesome street.

And put his stock in the cellar And lock the front door And pull down the shutters.

He is not afraid somebody will see that he has the goods.

On the contrary—He hires a store as near the crowd as possible—Makes sure of window space and wide-open big doors—Puts up his sign.

And ADVERTISES that he is ready to please all comers.

To reach the multitude of readers he places his announcements in the Post-Dispatch.

And uses "P. D. Wants."

Tramp Tried to Save "Pal."

Despite the efforts of his tramp companion, John Stevens, inmate of the Missouri State Penitentiary, who was drowned at the foot of Carr street last Monday, the two wanderers were both in the Mississippi when Quaker got beyond his depth and sank. Stevens dived several times, but because he was completely exhausted before he could recover the body, Rivermen finally caught it and it was taken to the morgue.

All Saints' Lawn Party.

Preparations have been made for a party and musicale on the lawn of All Saints Church, corner of Sixth-third street and Maple avenue, Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by a band of archestra, a mandolin quintet and several vocalists. Some of the songs will be illustrated with reception views by Rev. J. S. Long, pastor of the church. Dancing and a friendly boxing contest for pupils will be other features of the evening's entertainment.

For Alton and Chautauqua Every Tuesday and Thursday For Monticello every Wednesday and Friday.

## WRITER OF CHILD STORIES BARS HUSBAND'S CHILDREN FROM HOME

Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon's Ante-Nuptial Contract Provides Little Ones Shall Not Live in Household Over Which She Presides.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 4.—Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon, who has become famous by writing children's stories, declares that she does not like children and has barred her husband's from their new home in Stamford, Conn.

Her sudden marriage to Selden Bacon was a surprise, but her action in refusing to cherish her husband's children was a greater one here.

It is evident that the couple reached an understanding regarding the children before they were married. It is agreed that for the present at least, the youngsters will live with relatives, that the honeymoon will be undisturbed.

Although intimate friends guessed that Miss Daskam would be married to Mr. Bacon, it was not thought that the wedding would be so soon. Even the bride's father was not aware of the arrangements until within an hour of the appointed time.

He was busy in his grocery store when he was called away to St. John's Episcopal Church, Miss Valina Woodward Daskam acted as her sister's maid of honor, and Leonard Bacon was best man for his brother.

Mr. Bacon's first wife, who was Miss Mary Lee Fairchild of Minneapolis, died a year or two ago. She was a very pretty woman, of course, that they would make their home with her new mother, but the writer dispelled this thought.

"I never liked children," she declared.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 4.—Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon, who has become famous by writing children's stories, declares that she does not like children and has barred her husband's from their new home in Stamford, Conn.

Her sudden marriage to Selden Bacon was a surprise, but her action in refusing to cherish her husband's children was a greater one here.

It is evident that the couple reached an understanding regarding the children before they were married. It is agreed that for the present at least, the youngsters will live with relatives, that the honeymoon will be undisturbed.

Although intimate friends guessed that Miss Daskam would be married to Mr. Bacon, it was not thought that the wedding would be so soon. Even the bride's father was not aware of the arrangements until within an hour of the appointed time.

He was busy in his grocery store when he was called away to St. John's Episcopal Church, Miss Valina Woodward Daskam acted as her sister's maid of honor, and Leonard Bacon was best man for his brother.

Mr. Bacon's first wife, who was Miss Mary Lee Fairchild of Minneapolis, died a year or two ago. She was a very pretty woman, of course, that they would make their home with her new mother, but the writer dispelled this thought.

"I never liked children," she declared.

## NAVAL DEFENSE IS UNDER TEST AGAIN

War Game Begins and Mimic Enemy Will Try to Break the Line.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 4.—Rear Admiral Sands, with the five war vessels which will comprise the fleet of the enemy, has put out of this port. His flagship will be the battleship Texas and the other ships are the battleships Indiana and Massachusetts and the destroyers Lawrence and Whipple. The fleet headed by the flagship, picked its way out of the harbor and then at full speed headed south-southeast for the open ocean.

The destination of the fleet is naturally unknown and from now until Wednesday noon Admiral Sands and the enemy will be unmolested. Each vessel will hasten to a point assigned by secret instructions.

On Wednesday noon Rear Admiral Barkley and the defending fleet will put out and try to prevent the hostile fleet from establishing a base between Eastport and Cape Ann.

The game will last for five days, after which time the ships will return for coal. Within five days the hostile squadron must make a hostile demonstration or obtain an anchorage in order to win.

The sky is clear and there is a good moon, so unless the weather changes the enemy will have a pretty hard time getting by the defending scout boats.

Wireless telegraph outfits have been placed on the Kearsarge, Illinois, Olympia and Prairie, and experiments with the apparatus have proved successful.

## "Presents often so dear Absents"

Charles Lamb

The celebrated "Discussions on Roast Pig" contains no truer aphorism.

Nowadays, however, the difficulty of choosing a present is lessened by the fact that, granted it is of silver, it is sure to be acceptable.

GORHAM

silver is acknowledged to be the best, therefore the best and most acceptable present is one of Gorham silver.

All responsible jewelers keep it and the task of selection is thereby rendered still easier. As a measure of precaution, however, look for the Gorham trade-mark.

STERLING

TO CLEAN UP our entire stock of embroideries, which we have in the basement, we offer very beautiful patterns in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric. Embroideries, both edging and inserting (some are a little soiled)—worth up to 15c a yard—Wednesday, per yard—3c (In Basement.)

## CHOICE PLUMS FROM THE GREAT SLUMP SALE!

FREE TICKETS FOR FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

**Globe**

7th & FRANKLIN AV.

Ladies' \$3.50 Skirts, Wednesday, 98 Cents.

A lucky purchase of 300 Dress Skirts valued regularly at \$3.50 and \$3.00, comprising Duck and Satin Foulards, the duck skirts being polka dotted on dark ground and trimmed tastefully with folds; the foulards made with panel front and demi train, stylishly trimmed in cream applique—these positive \$3.00 and \$3.50 Skirts, while they last.

10.00 LOUIS XIV SUITS—A brand-new, very swell lot of laws; Wednesday only—4.45

4.00 TAFFETA SILK DRESS SKIRTS—Trimmed with silk ruffles and tucked all over; slumped to—3.95

2.00 SHIRTWAIST SUITS—Tucked with cream apron flounced skirt (mostly small sizes) slumped to—49c

3.3c For 8 1/2c Yard Wide Bleached Muslin.

10c SHIRTING CALICO—All new patterns; slumped to—3 1/2c

6c BLEACHED BED SHEETS—Size 11x36; slumped to—39c

10c TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Large size; slumped to—5c

5c FOR 15c CLUNY BAND INSERTING.

12 1/2c FRENCH VAL LACES—Edging and insertion to match; slumped to—4c

50c ALL OVER SWISS AND NAINSOOK YOKING—Slumped to—15c

15c FOR LADIES' 25c DRAWERS.

LADIES' DRAWERS—A good muslin; yoke band and lace ruffle; 25c kind; slumped to—15c

10c for 50c and 75c Swiss Handkerchiefs!

We were lucky to secure from a New York importer 2000 dozen Imported Fine Sheer Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, immense variety of most exquisite designs; positively up to 50c values; slight imperfections; therefore, while they last, per dozen, 1.10, or each.

MEN'S 25c BELTS, 150 of them, Wednesday, until sold—5c

Men's 10c White H'dkfs, About 50 dozen; Wednesday, while they last—2c

1.00 Hardwood Screen Doors, 150 of them, until sold—39c

Men's 7.00 Suits, Wednesday, 3.75.

About 120 Stylish Outing Suits for men from the regular 5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 lots, comprising good flannel and chevrot materials; coats well made and turned-up trousers; belts to match; while they last, Wednesday

3.75

A CLEAN-UP SALE OF SHOES

AT

After Schoenmer

SHOE CO.

517 LOCUST ST.

GENTLEMEN, GET ACQUAINTED WITH US.

BUY A PAIR OF OUR CUSTOM-MADE SHOES

5.00 ALL GO AT 3.65

IN BEAUTIFUL CORONA AND VELOUR STOCKS

## Do You Economize Wherever You Can? Our Wednesday Sales Offer Countless Opportunities.

## Women's Neckwear

HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL neckwear bargain. An immense assortment of the current fashions, including silk stocks, beautiful embroidered neckties, white and colored striped stocks and many of which are slightly mussed, are offered at very special prices. Choice of the lot—5c (Main Floor.)

Specials from 8 to 10

Men's Shirt Waists—Odd lots of Men's Fine Laundered Madras Shirtwaists (can be worn same as shirt); very pretty patterns; they sell regular for 15c and 10c—8 to 10, on main floor, choice—25c

Women's Vests—Women's Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests; low neck and sleeveless, with taped neck and arms; 12 1/2c and 15c values—from 8 to 10, on main floor—8c

Castile Soap—2 1/2-pound bar of Olive Oil Castile Soap; worth 35c—from 8 to 10, on main floor, per bar—12 1/2c

King's Thread—King's best 200-yard spool Cotton—on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor—5c

Lace Special—An immense lot of Fancy Platt, Valenciennes and Terevion Laces; a vast range of beautiful patterns; up to 15c value; worth as high as 15c a yard—on sale, from 8 to 10, on main floor, per yard—5c

Lace Curtains—French Guipure, Scotch Lace Curtains; 5 1/2 yards long; 50 to 54 inches wide; beautiful new designs; many pairs match; "seconds" of \$2.50 grades from 8 to 10, on third floor, per pair—29c

Lambrequins—Mantel or Piano Lambrequins; made of Japanese crepe or corded satin; pretty silk and damask designs and colorings; finished with deep thread fringe; worth 25c—from 8 to 10, on third floor, at—19c

Drapery—36-inch Heavy Quality Plain Woven Denim, Cretonne and Art Ticking, in rich colors; worth 15c a yard—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per yard—7c

Gingham—Aren case of Checked grade—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard—3c

Sheeting—Two cases of the very best grade of Unbleached Sheet; 2 yards wide; worth 22 1/2c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard—12 1/2c

Sateen—One case of Very Fine Solid Black Mercerized Sateen; worth 20c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard—12 1/2c

Suiting—A small lot of Very Fine All-Union Imported Suiting; in red only; 36 inches wide; worth 60c a yard—from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard—20c

Swisses—Our entire stock of 45-inch Fancy Embroidery Dotted Swisses; worth up to \$1.75 a yard—on sale from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard—50c

Black Silk Foulards, 29c

EXACTLY 20 pieces of Black Tulle Foulard will be placed on sale Wednesday promptly at 8 o'clock. This grade is used extensively for waist, drop skirts, linings, trimmings, etc. Owing to the quantity being limited we will sell but one pattern to a customer—it is the regular 50c grade, on sale while they last—per yard—29c

3 O'Clock Special.

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale in the basement one case of 22-inch finest imported Madras Zephyr Gingham, in all the newest early fall styles, elegant patterns—goods worth 15c a yard—on sale, while they last (in basement), per yard—12 1/2c

Women's Wash Skirts, 98c

WOMEN'S Wash Skirts made of solid color navy and china blue duck, finished with piping, also blue duck with white polka dots, trimmed with tabs and self-colored buttons, they come in walking length, also a splendid lot of natural color pure linen wash skirts—not a skirt worth less than 35c—on sale Wednesday at (second floor)—98c

Embroideries.

TO CLEAN UP our entire stock of embroideries, which we have in the basement, we offer very beautiful patterns in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric. Embroideries, both edging and inserting (some are a little soiled)—worth up to 15c a yard—Wednesday, per yard—3c (In Basement.)

Embroideries—Remnants of Fine Nainsook and Hamburg Embroideries, also Bleuet Colored Batiste Embroidery, with insertion to match; worth up to 15c a yard—on sale from 10 to 12, on main floor, per box—5c

Talcum Powder—Borated Talcum Powder, in tin cans; 8c size—from 10 to 12, on main floor, per box—2 1/2c

Wash Belts—A lot of White Pique Wash Belts; slightly soiled; also Red Silk Belts and Black Mercerized Belts, with fancy buckles; worth 25c to 45c—from 10 to 12, on main floor, choice—10c

Toilet Soap—Box containing 3 cakes of good Toilet Soap, nicely wrapped, sells regular for 5c a cake; from 10 to 12, on main floor, per box—6c

Lace Curtains—Cable Net, Saxony Curtains; 1 1/2 yards long, 54 inches wide; beautiful Irish Point and Arabian designs; most of them have slight imperfections; some are perfect; worth regular \$4.00 a pair—from 10 to 12, on third floor, per pair—50c

Lace Panels—Irish Point Lace Door Panels; made of fine quality Bobbinet; rich openwork and Spagetti designs (most of them have slight defects, some are perfect); \$1 and \$1.25 values—from 10 to 12, on third floor, at—45c

Portieres—Large Reversible Tapestry Damask and Repp Portieres; elegant designs and colorings; finished with heavy tassels; many pairs match; worth up to \$5 a pair—from 10 to 12, on third floor, per pair—98c

Made Sheets—3000 Good Quality Ready-Made Bleached Sheets; large, double-bed size; they are cheap at 55c—from 10 to 12, in basement, per yard—39c

Flannelettes—One case of 34-inch Fine Quality Black and White Striped French Flannelette; in grades from 10 to 12, in basement, per yard—7 1/2c

White Lawn—60 pieces of Very Fine Imported Peruvian White Lawn; worth 15c a yard—from 10 to 12, in basement, per yard—18c

Silk Madras—30 pieces of Very Fine Imported White Silk Madras; beautiful floral patterns; an excellent grade; worth 25c a yard—from 10 to 12, in basement, per yard—25c

White Dimities—One case of Sheer Checked Dimities, with insertion to match; worth 10c to 12, in basement, per yard—7 1/2c

Turkish Towels—300 doz. Bleached and Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels; all slightly imperfect; best grade and largest size; worth up to the each—from 10 to 12, in basement, choice—15c

## We Close Daily at 5 O'Clock—Saturdays at 1. GRAND-LEADER BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON—ST. LOUIS, MO.—F. B. FULLER

Fastest-Growing Store in America.

## Fashionable White Duck Long Coat Suits

\$15 Values, Wednesday for \$7.50.

ANOTHER consignment of those stylish Long Coat Suits (made exactly like illustration) of good quality white duck coat 45 inches long, made with the full sleeves and trimmed down the front with 16 large pearl buttons, skirt in walking length style, both skirt and coat finished with box pleats. These suits are worn exclusively in the East and are considered very chic—positively \$15 values—on Wednesday—\$7.50

Undermuslins.

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS of fine nainsook and cambric, slipover, round and square styles, beautifully trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbons, garments are well-made, garments are perfect; stand hard wear; ages 3 to 10 years—15c values—on sale Wednesday—89c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS of extra-quality muslin, with four rows of wide Hamburg insertion between cluster of tucks, finished with cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, also many other styles, garments that sold for 95c, on sale Wednesday—49c

Boys' Wash Suits.

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS, made of excellent quality galatea and madras, a great variety of colors, both light and dark patterns; they are well-made garments and stand hard wear; ages 3 to 10 years—15c values—on sale Wednesday—39c

ALL ODD LOTS of Boys' Wash Suits, made up in the very newest styles of splendid materials in the new up-to-date patterns, thoroughly well-made and perfect fitting garments, sizes 3 to 8 years, ranging in value up to 75c—on sale Wednesday—75c

Sale of Well-Made Trunks.

TRUNKS—Square top, heavy canvas covered, hardwood strips, sole-leather straps, heavy iron corners, linen lined, two trays—top tray with hat compartment—brass lock—an excellent trunk for service—on sale at the following special prices:

40-in. 35-in. 36-in. 34-in. 32-in. \$7.95 \$7.50 \$7.15 \$6.75 \$6.39

Our entire stock of Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Telescopes, etc., has suffered a cut in price. Reductions average fully 25 per cent. Fourth Floor.

25c to 50c Wash Fabrics 10c Yard

TO make a quick clearance of many broken lines of fine imported wash fabrics on main floor we offer these most extraordinary bargains. The lot includes imported lace stripe Grenadines, French Zephyr, Silk Warp Tissues, White Embroidered Mulls, Imported Scotch Gingham, Imported Fluke Stripes, Imported Silk Gingham, Black Lace Striped Mull, Figured and Satin Striped Mousselines, Scotch Dimities, also a great number of other desirable and high-grade wash fabrics—they range in value from 25c to 50c a yard—choice of the entire lot Wednesday—per yard—Main Floor—10c

3 O'Clock Special.

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale in the basement one case of 22-inch finest imported Madras Zephyr Gingham, in all the newest early fall styles, elegant patterns—goods worth 15c a yard—on sale, while they last (in basement), per yard—12 1/2c

Women's Wash Skirts, 98c

WOMEN'S Wash Skirts made of solid color navy and china blue duck, finished with piping, also blue duck with white polka dots, trimmed with tabs and self-colored buttons, they come in walking length, also a splendid lot of natural color pure linen wash skirts—not a skirt worth less than 35c—on sale Wednesday at (second floor)—98c

Embroideries.

TO CLEAN UP our entire stock of embroideries, which we have in the basement, we offer very beautiful patterns in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric. Embroideries, both edging and inserting (some are a little soiled)—worth up to 15c a yard—Wednesday, per yard—3c (In Basement.)

Embroideries—Remnants of Fine Nainsook and Hamburg Embroideries, also Bleuet Colored Batiste Embroidery, with insertion to match; worth up to 15c a yard—on sale from 10 to 12, on main floor, per box—5c

Talcum Powder—Borated Talcum Powder, in tin cans; 8c size—from 10 to 12, on main floor, per box—2 1/2c

Wash Belts—A lot of White Pique Wash Belts; slightly soiled; also Red Silk Belts and Black Mercerized Belts, with fancy buckles; worth 25c to 45c—from 10 to 12, on main floor, choice—10c

To



# BROWNS FOREHAND AND RAINLAND MEET AGAIN TODAY

In the Best Event of a Good Program at Delmar the Bennet Colt Seems to Have the Drop on His Old Competitor.

MAG NOLIN, AT GOOD PRICE, MAY UPSET CALCULATIONS

Lasso and Hook-Se-Oka Tie Up in the Third Race with the Lemp Horse Having a Shade the Better of It—Newcomer Will Bear Watching.

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Aug. 4.—Today's racing program at Delmar is a decided improvement over that of yesterday. The third, fourth and fifth races especially are nicely arranged and should result in spirited contests.

The feature event of the day will be the fourth race, a six-furlong dash for 2-year-olds. This race looks like a duel between Forehand and Rainland, and it promises to be a close and exciting contest. This pair met about a week ago at the same distance and Forehand won. He had five pounds the best of the weights, but they are so adjusted today that Rainland has an advantage of four pounds. Nevertheless I expect to see the Bennet colt win.

In their last encounter Forehand gave Rainland a 10-pound beating, and, bar accident today, he should repeat the performance. He is a high-class colt in every sense of the word, is in good hands and will get a good ride from Jockey Bridwell.

The dangerous horse in this race is Max Nolin. She won the Belle stake from a good field, although she was little fancied by the experts. On more than one occasion Mag has shown that she is possessed of a high order of speed, and she likes to win at long odds.

She will be as good as 5 to 1 again today, and with Bookie up, may cause another surprise. The great objection to her is the distance which has not been negotiated yet.

The other candidates in this race do not appear to be dangerous.

**Lasso Is Good for the Third.**

The question to be considered in the third race is Lasso, a 10-pound better horse than Hook-Se-Oka. It looks to be a pretty even thing, but as the Lemp horse are in winning form I will vote for Lasso, although she will have to extend herself fully to win.

The opening race should go to Dr. Cartledge. There is a newcomer in this race named Happy Hooligan, who won a race as early as last February in New Orleans. He had better be watched.

Peach Juice has lots of speed and will give a good account of herself. Foxy Grandpa has an outside chance. Betmuda has had a good let-up, and should show up good and fresh in the second race. With a good boy up I fancy her to win. Almost every horse in this race has a chance for first money. Sid Silver and Mistle figure to be keen contenders all the way.

Gin Spray should win the fifth race, although his recent performances have not been of a high class. He likes the route and there is nothing particularly good opposed to him. The last is a very hard race, but among these dogs, South Breeze looks pretty good. She is past due to win, and has improved recently.

**\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return**  
Via Big Four, 8:25 and 11 p. m. trains Saturday, Aug. 5. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

**PLAN A NOISELESS FOURTH.**

St. Paul Authorities to Prohibit Use of All Explosives.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.—Because of the opposition developing to the reckless use of blank cartridges, bombs, pistols and other noisemakers on July 4, Corporation Attorney Michael has drafted an ordinance which, it is said, the City Council will adopt, declaring that all these forms of Fourth of July fireworks are prohibited.

The ordinance will not only prohibit the use of these explosives on the Fourth, but also on the day previous to the Fourth. Violations of the ordinance are made punishable by heavy fines. Business men, doctors, city officials and others of influence are said to be back of the measure.

**I CURE MEN**

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED

NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.

522 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

STRICTURE.

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electric and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no way interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is: "Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicose, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Piles, Kidney Disorder and Prostate Trouble, Syphilis, Gonorrea, and Private Diseases CURED.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 7 days a week.

DR. KING

# EXPECT TO RUN IN LEAGUE RACE CAPTAIN AND CENTERFIELD OF HOEHNS CLUB



# TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS

1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race
Dr. Cartledge, Happy Hooligan, Peach Juice.	Betmuda, Mistle, Lasso.	Hook-Se-Oka, Eva G.	Forehand, Rainland, Mag Nolin.	Gin Spray, Eliza Dillon, Dr. Cartledge.	South Breeze, Morris Volmer, Carrie Hope.

# AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Young Americans defeated the Silver Stars at Carondelet Park Sunday by a score of 10 to 1. They would like to beat teams in the 14 and 16 year old classes for practice games. Address: Chief Blach, 2127 South Broadway.

The J. B. defeated the Seals by the score of 2 to 0.

The Twenty-third Street Exchange defeated the Quinby Park by the score of 12 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Miller. He struck out 12 men and gave only one hit. The winners would like to beat from all out-town teams. Address: W. A. Schmidt, 2238 North Market street.

Old Capitals would like to hear from out-of-town clubs. Address: A. A. Graf, 1325 South Seventh street.

The J. M. Lords of St. Louis defeated the Quinby Park by the score of 12 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Miller. He struck out 12 men and gave only one hit. The winners would like to beat from all out-town teams. Address: W. A. Schmidt, 2238 North Market street.

Nice-Stiz, 4. Clerk, 1. Batteries—Keys and Christopher; Jacks and O'Connell. Keys allowed the Quinby Park to score 12 runs in the first inning. The game was a double-header, with the first game starting at 7 p. m. and the second at 9 p. m.

**Tuesday's Delmar Entries.**

First race, five furlongs, selling:	Second race, six furlongs, selling:	Third race, mile and seventy yards, purse:	Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:	Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling:	Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:
544—Glenview.....88	544—Helen Hay.....100	544—Mistle.....100	544—Helen Hay.....100	544—Helen Hay.....100	544—Helen Hay.....100
545—Foxy Grandpa.....97	545—Helen Hay.....100	545—Mistle.....100	545—Helen Hay.....100	545—Helen Hay.....100	545—Helen Hay.....100
546—Foxy Grandpa.....97	546—Helen Hay.....100	546—Mistle.....100	546—Helen Hay.....100	546—Helen Hay.....100	546—Helen Hay.....100
547—Foxy Grandpa.....97	547—Helen Hay.....100	547—Mistle.....100	547—Helen Hay.....100	547—Helen Hay.....100	547—Helen Hay.....100
548—Foxy Grandpa.....97	548—Helen Hay.....100	548—Mistle.....100	548—Helen Hay.....100	548—Helen Hay.....100	548—Helen Hay.....100
549—Foxy Grandpa.....97	549—Helen Hay.....100	549—Mistle.....100	549—Helen Hay.....100	549—Helen Hay.....100	549—Helen Hay.....100
550—Foxy Grandpa.....97	550—Helen Hay.....100	550—Mistle.....100	550—Helen Hay.....100	550—Helen Hay.....100	550—Helen Hay.....100
551—Foxy Grandpa.....97	551—Helen Hay.....100	551—Mistle.....100	551—Helen Hay.....100	551—Helen Hay.....100	551—Helen Hay.....100
552—Foxy Grandpa.....97	552—Helen Hay.....100	552—Mistle.....100	552—Helen Hay.....100	552—Helen Hay.....100	552—Helen Hay.....100
553—Foxy Grandpa.....97	553—Helen Hay.....100	553—Mistle.....100	553—Helen Hay.....100	553—Helen Hay.....100	553—Helen Hay.....100
554—Foxy Grandpa.....97	554—Helen Hay.....100	554—Mistle.....100	554—Helen Hay.....100	554—Helen Hay.....100	554—Helen Hay.....100
555—Foxy Grandpa.....97	555—Helen Hay.....100	555—Mistle.....100	555—Helen Hay.....100	555—Helen Hay.....100	555—Helen Hay.....100
556—Foxy Grandpa.....97	556—Helen Hay.....100	556—Mistle.....100	556—Helen Hay.....100	556—Helen Hay.....100	556—Helen Hay.....100
557—Foxy Grandpa.....97	557—Helen Hay.....100	557—Mistle.....100	557—Helen Hay.....100	557—Helen Hay.....100	557—Helen Hay.....100
558—Foxy Grandpa.....97	558—Helen Hay.....100	558—Mistle.....100	558—Helen Hay.....100	558—Helen Hay.....100	558—Helen Hay.....100
559—Foxy Grandpa.....97	559—Helen Hay.....100	559—Mistle.....100	559—Helen Hay.....100	559—Helen Hay.....100	559—Helen Hay.....100
560—Foxy Grandpa.....97	560—Helen Hay.....100	560—Mistle.....100	560—Helen Hay.....100	560—Helen Hay.....100	560—Helen Hay.....100
561—Foxy Grandpa.....97	561—Helen Hay.....100	561—Mistle.....100	561—Helen Hay.....100	561—Helen Hay.....100	561—Helen Hay.....100
562—Foxy Grandpa.....97	562—Helen Hay.....100	562—Mistle.....100	562—Helen Hay.....100	562—Helen Hay.....100	562—Helen Hay.....100
563—Foxy Grandpa.....97	563—Helen Hay.....100	563—Mistle.....100	563—Helen Hay.....100	563—Helen Hay.....100	563—Helen Hay.....100
564—Foxy Grandpa.....97	564—Helen Hay.....100	564—Mistle.....100	564—Helen Hay.....100	564—Helen Hay.....100	564—Helen Hay.....100
565—Foxy Grandpa.....97	565—Helen Hay.....100	565—Mistle.....100	565—Helen Hay.....100	565—Helen Hay.....100	565—Helen Hay.....100
566—Foxy Grandpa.....97	566—Helen Hay.....100	566—Mistle.....100	566—Helen Hay.....100	566—Helen Hay.....100	566—Helen Hay.....100
567—Foxy Grandpa.....97	567—Helen Hay.....100	567—Mistle.....100	567—Helen Hay.....100	567—Helen Hay.....100	567—Helen Hay.....100
568—Foxy Grandpa.....97	568—Helen Hay.....100	568—Mistle.....100	568—Helen Hay.....100	568—Helen Hay.....100	568—Helen Hay.....100
569—Foxy Grandpa.....97	569—Helen Hay.....100	569—Mistle.....100	569—Helen Hay.....100	569—Helen Hay.....100	569—Helen Hay.....100
570—Foxy Grandpa.....97	570—Helen Hay.....100	570—Mistle.....100	570—Helen Hay.....100	570—Helen Hay.....100	570—Helen Hay.....100
571—Foxy Grandpa.....97	571—Helen Hay.....100	571—Mistle.....100	571—Helen Hay.....100	571—Helen Hay.....100	571—Helen Hay.....100
572—Foxy Grandpa.....97	572—Helen Hay.....100	572—Mistle.....100	572—Helen Hay.....100	572—Helen Hay.....100	572—Helen Hay.....100
573—Foxy Grandpa.....97	573—Helen Hay.....100	573—Mistle.....100	573—Helen Hay.....100	573—Helen Hay.....100	573—Helen Hay.....100
574—Foxy Grandpa.....97	574—Helen Hay.....100	574—Mistle.....100	574—Helen Hay.....100	574—Helen Hay.....100	574—Helen Hay.....100
575—Foxy Grandpa.....97	575—Helen Hay.....100	575—Mistle.....100	575—Helen Hay.....100	575—Helen Hay.....100	575—Helen Hay.....100
576—Foxy Grandpa.....97	576—Helen Hay.....100	576—Mistle.....100	576—Helen Hay.....100	576—Helen Hay.....100	576—Helen Hay.....100
577—Foxy Grandpa.....97	577—Helen Hay.....100	577—Mistle.....100	577—Helen Hay.....100	577—Helen Hay.....100	577—Helen Hay.....100
578—Foxy Grandpa.....97	578—Helen Hay.....100	578—Mistle.....100	578—Helen Hay.....100	578—Helen Hay.....100	578—Helen Hay.....100
579—Foxy Grandpa.....97	579—Helen Hay.....100	579—Mistle.....100	579—Helen Hay.....100	579—Helen Hay.....100	579—Helen Hay.....100
580—Foxy Grandpa.....97	580—Helen Hay.....100	580—Mistle.....100	580—Helen Hay.....100	580—Helen Hay.....100	580—Helen Hay.....100
581—Foxy Grandpa.....97	581—Helen Hay.....100	581—Mistle.....100	581—Helen Hay.....100	581—Helen Hay.....100	581—Helen Hay.....100
582—Foxy Grandpa.....97	582—Helen Hay.....100	582—Mistle.....100	582—Helen Hay.....100	582—Helen Hay.....100	582—Helen Hay.....100
583—Foxy Grandpa.....97	583—Helen Hay.....100	583—Mistle.....100	583—Helen Hay.....100	583—Helen Hay.....100	583—Helen Hay.....100
584—Foxy Grandpa.....97	584—Helen Hay.....100	584—Mistle.....100	584—Helen Hay.....100	584—Helen Hay.....100	584—Helen Hay.....100
585—Foxy Grandpa.....97	585—Helen Hay.....100	585—Mistle.....100	585—Helen Hay.....100	585—Helen Hay.....100	585—Helen Hay.....100
586—Foxy Grandpa.....97	586—Helen Hay.....100	586—Mistle.....100	586—Helen Hay.....100	586—Helen Hay.....100	586—Helen Hay.....100
587—Foxy Grandpa.....97	587—Helen Hay.....100	587—Mistle.....100	587—Helen Hay.....100	587—Helen Hay.....100	587—Helen Hay.....100
588—Foxy Grandpa.....97	588—Helen Hay.....100	588—Mistle.....100	588—Helen Hay.....100	588—Helen Hay.....100	588—Helen Hay.....100
589—Foxy Grandpa.....97	589—Helen Hay.....100	589—Mistle.....100	589—Helen Hay.....100	589—Helen Hay.....100	589—Helen Hay.....100
590—Foxy Grandpa.....97	590—Helen Hay.....100	590—Mistle.....100	590—Helen Hay.....100	590—Helen Hay.....100	590—Helen Hay.....100
591—Foxy Grandpa.....97	591—Helen Hay.....100	591—Mistle.....100	591—Helen Hay.....100	591—Helen Hay.....100	591—Helen Hay.....100
592—Foxy Grandpa.....97	592—Helen Hay.....100	592—Mistle.....100	592—Helen Hay.....100	592—Helen Hay.....100	592—Helen Hay.....100
593—Foxy Grandpa.....97	593—Helen Hay.....100	593—Mistle.....100	593—Helen Hay.....100	593—Helen Hay.....100	593—Helen Hay.....100
594—Foxy Grandpa.....97	594—Helen Hay.....100	594—Mistle.....100	594—Helen Hay.....100	594—Helen Hay.....100	594—Helen Hay.....100
595—Foxy Grandpa.....97	595—Helen Hay.....100	595—Mistle.....100	595—Helen Hay.....100	595—Helen Hay.....100	595—Helen Hay.....100
596—Foxy Grandpa.....97	596—Helen Hay.....100	596—Mistle.....100	596—Helen Hay.....100	596—Helen Hay.....100	596—Helen Hay.....100
597—Foxy Grandpa.....97	597—Helen Hay.....100	597—Mistle.....100	597—Helen Hay.....100	597—Helen Hay.....100	597—Helen Hay.....100
598—Foxy Grandpa.....97	598—Helen Hay.....100	598—Mistle.....100	598—Helen Hay.....100	598—Helen Hay.....100	598—Helen Hay.....100
599—Foxy Grandpa.....97	599—Helen Hay.....100	599—Mistle.....100	599—Helen Hay.....100	599—Helen Hay.....100	599—Helen Hay.....100
600—Foxy Grandpa.....97	600—Helen Hay.....100	600—Mistle.....100	600—Helen Hay.....100	600—Helen Hay.....100	600—Helen Hay.....100

# EXPERTS PLAY FOR INTERNATIONAL TROPHY BACK, HANS, BACK TO THE FORESTS!

With the Flying Dutchman in Command the Champions Drop a Game to the Cardinals.

An open date in the schedule leaves the Cardinals without a contest this afternoon. Wednesday the Cincinnati club will be here for a series.

Hans Wagner was worried yesterday. Hans was running the team in the absence of Fred Clarke, and he wanted to run it into the top place. He failed by a single tally, the Cardinals finally beating the Pirates, 3 to 2.

Wagner had a bad afternoon all around. He didn't get anything that resembled a hit, he made a couple of plays that bordered on the ragged edge and not even Sammy Loefer, whom he put in to pitch in the seventh could stop the run that broke the tie and won the game.

Wagner and the scant crowd of less than 200 fans who saw the contest thought that all was over and the funeral notices in process of preparation after the third inning.

Murphy loosened up in that round and three hard naps netted the victory two runs.

Smith opened the ball with a single. Falkenberg started in first, could not bend down far enough to reach his knees where Murphy was floating the sphere to him and he fanned. Beaumont caught one where it was labeled for two bases, scoring Smith, and scoring failed Beaumont with a double. Wagner then came up and the fans sent up a petition for relief.

**Hans Was So Accommodating!**

It was granted. Hans forcing Sobering on a gentle Burke. Braunfeld went out on an infield pop. Braunfeld went out on an infield pop.

With two runs to start with, and its reputation to go on, the betting against the Pirates was not very brisk, even with Falkenberg pitching. That gentleman was in good form in first three innings, though he was twice in trouble. In the first, with two men out, Smoot and Brainard, he pitched a fine ball to the batters.

In the fourth, a base on balls to Murphy and a single by Farrell put two on base with nobody out. It looked like a sure thing for the Pirates, but when Murphy pitched to the Cardinals, he was hit by a line drive, while Donovan went out stealing. It was sad.

Falkenberg pitched until the fourth inning. His giant shape loomed up like a lightning bolt. Falkenberg is so tall that when he takes the ball, he looks like a giant. The Cardinals were so tall that when he takes the ball, he looks like a giant.

In the fourth the Cardinals drew their first run. Smoot walked. Brainard singled and stole. Home run scored on Burke's infield out.

Falkenberg did not seem as formidable after the third inning. Murphy served up a pleasing variety of shots, slow and swift, and the Cardinals were able to get on base.

**Murphy the Men of Much Mystery.** Not a thing could they do with his benders during the remainder of the game and, instead of annihilating the home club as was expected after the third, they sat down and waited for the Cardinals to make a move.

In the sixth the Cardinals tied the score on a single by Smoot. In the seventh they won out through getting to Mr. Falkenberg. He pitched a fine ball to the batters.

In the eighth the Cardinals tied the score on a single by Smoot. In the ninth they won out through getting to Mr. Falkenberg. He pitched a fine ball to the batters.

**WATERBOY'S CLAIMS ARE STRENGTHENED BY VICTORY**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The victory of Waterboy in the Saratoga handicap yesterday greatly strengthens his claim to be considered the champion 4-year-old of the country. He carried 127 pounds—top weight over the mile and a quarter course, and only defeated such crack horses as Africander, Hermis, Goldsmith and Gaudre.

Waterboy won in commanding fashion, and could easily have made faster time had he been pushed.

The race disposed of Hermis as a candidate for championship honors, and although he will doubtless win some races at the present Saratoga meeting, he cannot be considered as a suitable antagonist for Waterboy, at least in his present form.

The only probable opponent Waterboy now has is Goldsmith, and the odds are heavily against him. It would lead color to the theory that those in charge of him do not want to see him meet Waterboy.

It is to be hoped, however, that these odds will shortly melt at the spa and settle the question of supremacy.

**POSTAL GIVES UP WASHINGTON.**  
Controlling Interest of the Club Seized by Jacobson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Washington baseball club's management has again changed hands. It was announced last night that Ferd Postal had disposed of his holdings, amounting to 25 per cent of the club, to Jacobson.

# STICKNEY BROTHERS ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP ST. LOUIS GOLFERS TENNIS HONORS AT STAKE IN CONTEST

Stickney Brothers and McKittrick Will Strive for National Honors.

St. Louis will be represented in the annual western golf championships, which will be decided at Cleveland, starting Wednesday, by Stuart Stickney, Arthur Stickney, Albert Lambert and Ralph McKittrick, the same trio that played so well at Chicago last season.

A total of 125 entries will compete for the championships, including the national amateur champion, Louis James, H. Chandler Egan of Chicago and Walter Egan of Kansas.

The drawing for places was held in Chicago yesterday and the following drew "byes" for Wednesday's play: Arthur Stickney, St. Louis; Ross H. Pinkbone, Des Moines; James G. Berryhill, Des Moines; H. J. Tweedle, Belmont.

Stickney are all on the list of 42 players that will open the tournament Wednesday. McKittrick will have the opponent of the day, H. J. Tweedle, while Stuart Stickney will be matched against J. M. Pease of Cincinnati.

The following are the pairings for opening day: Frank Weber, Inverness, and Ray F. York, Cleveland; H. Chandler Egan, Exeter, and Robert Deane, Euclid; Warren Dickinson, Des Moines, and C. S. Russell, Euclid; D. D. Thompson, Pittsburg, and F. M. Backus, Euclid; R. E. Daniels, Middlefield, and J. D. Climo, Euclid; A. R. Herr, Euclid, and R. McKittrick, Louisville, Ky.; C. C. Preston, Highland Park, W. C. Fowles, Jr., Highland Park, and J. A. Minckley, C. B. Fowles, Highland Park; Euclid, and Chisholm, Beach, Cleveland; Chas. Baker, Auburn Park, and C. J. Lefty, Minnetonka; M. Moran, Jr., St. Paul, and L. A. Milwaukee; W. C. Carnegie, Allegheny City, and John B. Marshall, Minnetonka; C. B. Fowles, Highland Park, and F. S. Borton, Euclid; Harold W. Searles, Inverness, and Walter E. Egan, Exeter; W. J. Osborne, Orienta, and E. S. Horne, Allegheny City; Albert B. Lambert, Euclid, and James S. Martin, Highland Park; W. Arthur Stickney, St. Louis, and T. Sterlin Reckwith, Cleveland; L. H. Borton, Euclid, and W. J. Wilby, Cincinnati; R. D. Bokum, Jr., Glenview, and E. P. Martin, Belmont Highland Park; Stuart G. Stickney, St. Louis, and J. M. Pease, Cincinnati; C. H. Stanley, Cleveland, and R. F. Nevin, Jr., Allegheny City.

**Things Warned**  
Hempill's first safety came in the second, and helped in the first tally of the day. After Wallace's bat forced Anderson, Hempill and Sugden both singled, and Hill sent long fly to the outfield, scoring Rhody.

In the fourth, Green helped by muffing an easy one off Wallace's bat, Hempill again singled and Wallace scored when Chicago bumped into Umpire O'Laughlin trying to get the return throw to the infield.

Chicago scored one run in the seventh on a wild throw to first by Sievers, and a double after two men were down. The inning was not in danger, however, and in the eighth the Browns made victory a certainty by crossing the plate three times.

Burkert started matters with a single. Martin forced him at second. Friel walked. Anderson walked. Wallace and Hempill batted the ball for three successive safeties,







Wednesday Will Be Glad To See You

## AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE

Hundreds of short and broken lots of splendid and most seasonable goods have been grouped together for Wednesday's selling. None are large enough to last throughout the day. We will therefore place them on sale at the hours below specified, to remain on sale as long as each lot lasts. *Some of the very best bargains*

**snaps of the year are included. Don't miss out.**

**BROADWAY AND MORGAN**

<p><b>At 8 A.M.</b> We will place on sale:</p> <p>20 dozen boxes KING'S SPOOL COTTON, (200 lb. each box) <b>5c</b></p>	<p><b>At 9 A.M.</b> We will place on sale:</p> <p>110 LADIES' WASH SHIRTS, made of French plique, cover cloth</p>
--	---

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**  
Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher.*  
**The Kind You Have Always Bought**  
In Use For Over 30 Years.  
THE CHAS. H. FLETCHER COMPANY, 27 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY.

who said that my eye was something  
a foot out of focus. It is still imperfect,  
and I do not think that it will ever be en-  
tirely well."

**BURBANK NOTICES.**

Mykiss, harmless, refined, Satis-Eyes Face  
Powder restores fascination, that much admired  
feature. *Beauty, youth, grace, youth.*

*Mykiss, harmless, refined, Satis-Eyes Face  
Powder restores fascination, that much admired  
feature. *Beauty, youth, grace, youth.**

**WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS**

They're the best—because the premiums given in exchange for Eagle Trading Stamps are of better character and of greater value than those given by any other company in America. Are you collecting them? You should.

**Cool Remedy Co.**  
 3331 MARSHALL TRIMBLE CHICAGO, ILL.  
 1st-4th and Canal Streets

**CURE**  
 in 1 to 3 days  
 of all  
 Rheumatism  
 due to exposure  
 to cold  
 (The Great Rheumatism Cure)  
 B. C. A.

**NEW WOMEN.**  
 Use Big G for unobscured  
 complexion, clear skin,  
 eradication of blemishes  
 of unsightly eruptions,  
 itching and red  
 eruptions on face.

Send us photograph  
 or card to the Editor  
 of "The Woman's  
 Friend," and we will  
 forward you the Big G

**SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.**

**STAMMERING CURED IN ST. LOUIS**

The Henderson School marks a new era in the treatment of this affliction. The most scientific course the city has already known. Difference from this and affliction no longer an impediment.

New discoveries, entirely new methods of treatment.

Does not interfere with business or school. No silly hand movement or unseemly noises, but a logical, common-sense mode of cure that appeals to the reason. Improves the first hour and improves rest with joyous hope.

Consultation free and solicited.

**THE HENDERSON SCHOOL FOR STAMMERERS.**

Patentless. Self. Labeled. Free. St. Louis, Mo. 1914

**Positively the finest, cleanest stock  
of this season's stylish makes in  
St. Louis, all departments included.**

**Swope**  
**SHOE CO.**  
**311 N. BROADWAY.**

**TEETH**

We have the largest practice, the greatest facilities and the experience in all branches of dentistry to do the best work at lowest prices.

**DR. E. C. CHASE.**

2. E. Cor. Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.**  
415 N. BROADWAY, cor. Locust and Cedar Streets, St. Louis.  
Dr. J. H. Chase. Prop. Open 'er 'gas till 7. Sundays, 9 to 5

**BLOOD  
POISON**

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison  
Permanently Cured. No matter how long the  
under name guaranty. Certain blood is the most  
the most obsolete name. If you have taken medicine  
watches in 2 to 4 weeks. It is the only medicine  
the best and most reliable. It is the only medicine  
Colored Skin. There is no part of the body that  
or restores health. One bottle for general cure.

**Dr. J. C. Remedy Co.**

**WOMEN**  
In the 4 days  
before the  
menstrual period  
and 4 days  
after the  
menstrual period  
the body is  
in a state of  
S.C.A.



WILD DRIVE FOR  
PRETTY GIRL'S LIFE

Eddie Butler, With His Thorough-  
breds, Saves Maggie Gaviger  
From Death by Suicide.

## HURRIED HER TO SANITARIUM

Despondent Because Her Mother  
Scolded Her, She Was Found  
Dying Near Forest Park.

By the quick thought of Edward Butler, Jr., and the speed of his splendid thoroughbreds, the life of Miss Maggie Gaviger of 3244 Clayton avenue, who had swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid Monday night, was saved.

Mr. Butler was driving past the intersection of King's highway and Euclid avenue about 7:30 o'clock, when he saw a woman lying on the grass. He alighted and learned that her condition was critical, instantly placed her in his carriage, called to a young man who was passing by to accompany him and, after a thrilling, breakneck drive, reached the Baptist Sanitarium on Taylor avenue, where restoratives were administered.

Physicians worked unceasingly all night, and when the girl's mother, who had been summoned, left the hospital Tuesday morning, she was assured that the prospects of her daughter's recovery were good.

The physicians say that had it not been for Mr. Butler's summary measures the girl would have died.

Mr. Butler, his wife and four children were driving along Euclid avenue, when his attention was drawn to the recumbent figure of the 18-year-old girl.

He threw the lines to his wife and ran to the girl, thinking that she had been injured in a runaway.

A boy who had been near by told him the girl's name and address and, between spasms of great agony, she admitted that she had taken carbolic acid. This was confirmed by a two-ounce vial of the poison, half empty, which she clutched in one hand. In the other was her handkerchief, inside of which was a farewell note to her mother, Mrs. Henry Gaviger.

**Mr. Butler's Family Gave Up Carriage.**  
Mr. Butler called to his wife and children to alight as he wanted the carriage to convey the girl to a physician's office.

Two young men were passing by. One of them volunteered his assistance and was directed to take a second carriage to the rear of the vehicle and support the girl.

All this occurred in less than a minute. Leaping into the front seat Mr. Butler wheeled the carriage about, touched the whip lightly over the backs of his brave horses, and the race to save a life was on.

The horses responded nobly. With a mighty burst of speed they dashed north on Euclid avenue toward Forest Park boulevard, near the intersection of which Mr. Butler remembered a physician lived.

The thoroughfare was crowded with vehicles and automobiles, but the carriage with its precious charge was guided in and out of the maze under Mr. Butler's skillful hand.

With another great burst of speed the horses were swung onto Forest Park boulevard in front of the physician's office. To check them the driver pulled them on their harnesses, foaming and anoring.

Fortunately, the physician was at home. He ran out. His practiced eye saw the immediate need of action before Mr. Butler had time to speak.

"I have no stomach pump in the office," he cried. "Drive with all your might to the Baptist Sanitarium." The words hardly left his lips before the whip touched the horses' flanks. With a mighty surge they were off again.

**Mad Drive Through Crowded Boulevard.**  
This time the course was east on Forest Park boulevard. The beautiful driveway was congested with people, enjoying the evening breezes.

PRETTY GIRL, DYING BY HER OWN HAND,  
RODE AT RECORD SPEED BACK TO LIFE

MISS MAGGIE GAVIGER.

The strain of their Kentucky blood told. With a lurch and a tightening of the tugs the carriage now swung along at a new speed.

Pedestrians hastily ran out of the way. By kind words and light touches of the whip, Mr. Butler, half sitting, half standing, sent the horses along at the limit of their powers.

With a finish equal to that of a derby they dashed over the suburban tracks, up the driveway and to the front of the sanitarium.

Miss Gaviger was speedily removed to a cot and restoratives were administered. The mile dash had been made, including the stop at the doctor's, in 14 minutes.

The gallant horses were petted and soothed by their master before they slowly ambled back to the grass plat where Mrs. Butler and the children were in waiting. The pleasure drive was resumed.

**Had Been Scolded for Disobedience.**  
Because her mother chided her for going to a summer garden, of which she did not approve, is the only reason assigned for Miss Gaviger's desire to end her life.

The mile dash had been made, including the stop at the doctor's, in 14 minutes. The gallant horses were petted and soothed by their master before they slowly ambled back to the grass plat where Mrs. Butler and the children were in waiting.

Miss Gaviger stayed at the home of her friend until Monday afternoon. She returned home at 5 o'clock and was given a reprimand.

Leaving the house she walked to Forest Park and decided to kill herself. She purchased two ounces of carbolic acid at a neighboring drugstore and then wrote a farewell note to her mother.

As she reached Euclid avenue and King's Highway, the girl drained the potion, five minutes before Mr. Butler drove along.

The note found clasped in her hand said: "Goodbye to all, and don't think that it is your fault. I was tired of living and you say that I made trouble, and I thought I am sorry to die."

"Mamma, that ring you gave me. I want you to get it from Lillie and give it to Maggie. Oh, but I am sorry to say good-bye. I love you all, mamma, you and all. I hope you will be happy. I hope you will not feel bad about it. I am sorry to die."

HABEAS CORPUS  
FOR MRS. GULLER

Attorney Will Move for Release of  
Woman Charged With Poison-  
ing Little Boy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BUNKER HILL, Ill., Aug. 2.—Habeas corpus proceedings are to be instituted this afternoon at Carlinville, the county seat of Macoupin County, for the release of Mrs. Ida Guller, charged with the murder by poison of 6-year-old Ewart Checkfield.

The application was prepared by E. W. Hayes, attorney for Mrs. Guller, and forwarded to Attorneys Bell and Burton of Carlinville, who are associated with him in the case.

In the absence of Judge Shirley it will be presented to Master-in-Chancery Jesse Pugh. He will leave the writ and Mrs. Guller will then be taken to Carlinville as soon as she is able to be moved and the hearing will probably take place before Judge Creighton of Springfield, sitting in the Carlinville court.

The petition is based largely on the secret way in which the inquest on the boy Saturday night Miss Gaviger left home with a friend named Lillie Touser. They said they were going to Forest Park Highlands, but went to another garden.

Miss Gaviger stayed at the home of her friend until Monday afternoon. She returned home at 5 o'clock and was given a reprimand.

Leaving the house she walked to Forest Park and decided to kill herself. She purchased two ounces of carbolic acid at a neighboring drugstore and then wrote a farewell note to her mother.

As she reached Euclid avenue and King's Highway, the girl drained the potion, five minutes before Mr. Butler drove along.

The note found clasped in her hand said: "Goodbye to all, and don't think that it is your fault. I was tired of living and you say that I made trouble, and I thought I am sorry to die."

"Mamma, that ring you gave me. I want you to get it from Lillie and give it to Maggie. Oh, but I am sorry to say good-bye. I love you all, mamma, you and all. I hope you will be happy. I hope you will not feel bad about it. I am sorry to die."

"Mamma, that ring you gave me. I want you to get it from Lillie and give it to Maggie. Oh, but I am sorry to say good-bye. I love you all, mamma, you and all. I hope you will be happy. I hope you will not feel bad about it. I am sorry to die."

"Mamma, that ring you gave me. I want you to get it from Lillie and give it to Maggie. Oh, but I am sorry to say good-bye. I love you all, mamma, you and all. I hope you will be happy. I hope you will not feel bad about it. I am sorry to die."

LITTLE CRIPPLE  
DANCES IN GLEE

Baby Marguerite's Greatest Desire Is  
Realized, but She Doesn't Know  
How It All Happened.

## DAY ON THE BIG RIVER BOAT

Voyage in the Pilot House of the  
Post-Dispatch Fresh Air Mission  
Boat One of Pleasure.

BY ROSE MARION.

"It's 1 o'clock, mamma," said Little Marguerite, "and today's the day we go on the 'scurraion. Let's get ready."

For days Little Marguerite, who lives at 32 North Thirtieth street, had talked of nothing else but the big boat and the ride on the river that she was to have on Monday with the Post-Dispatch Fresh Air Mission.

She did not dance about as she called her mother. Little Marguerite cannot dance, although she is 6, and would rather dance than do anything else.

Neither can she walk without the aid of some tiny crutches.

Monday morning she laced her shoes carefully. She has always put on her own shoes since one day when her mother said: "Baby, I think you'd better learn how to put on your shoes," and she replied, "Mamma, I want to."

When her shoes were on she let her mamma twist her brown curls around her finger and then tie them in place with red ribbon.

She did not squirm a bit when she was dressed in her pretty little dress of red and white lawn, with a skirt almost reaching to her shoe tips.

When she was all ready her mamma tied her white hat on her head and put her in her wheel chair. Her wheel chair is Little Marguerite's carriage. It takes her most places. Of course when she rides in her wheel chair her mamma can see her in the street car. But her mamma, ride in the street car, is willing to give up much that Little Marguerite may have some pleasure.

Besides street car fare means money and Little Marguerite's mamma has been sick a long time. Her mamma has to work hard for food and house rent and clothes. When Dr. Lorenz was here she tried to take Little Marguerite to see him, but she was unsuccessful.

**Little Marguerite Watches the Crows.**  
Little Marguerite riding in her carriage seemed a happy child when she reached the levee Monday morning. Her brown dress with white hair realized joy when her mother pushed the wheel chair up the gang planks to the deck. She was waving her hand to the other children and their mothers.

There she sat and watched the crows. When the musicians came she played her little horn. She sang like a bird and listened carefully when the band played.

The big bell of the boat rang four times and then Little Marguerite got up looking at the crows. She sat back in a chair and sang a little to herself. She knew that the Illinois shore she saw boat houses. Farther down the river she saw houses walking near the river bank.

"Lookie, mamma, lookie," she cried, "the boat is taking a little turn just like us. At the fishermen she waved her hands. Then she took her eyes from the shore. The band was playing. Children and their mothers were dancing. She could only watch, but no shame. Children and their mothers were dancing. She could only watch, but no shame.

Long ago she learned to be patient. As she watched the dancers one of the women who came over her duty to attend the excursion walked across the deck. She saw the little crutches. She talked to the child's mamma for a moment, then she said to herself, "Just then the band stopped playing."

Child Goes to the Pilot House World.  
"Want to go upstairs, little girl?" she asked and Little Marguerite stretched out her arms. It is not every day that she can go up the stairs of the big steamboat. The woman carried her up the stairs and down through the cabin. Then up more stairs to the hurricane deck.

ONE OF THESE LITTLE GUESTS OF THE POST-DISPATCH FRESH AIR MISSION  
EXCURSION WENT TO SLEEP WHILE THE CAMERA WAS TRAINED ON THEM

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

CHOP! CHOP! CHOP!  
GOES SIMON'S AX

Health Commissioner Is Using His  
Power at City Institutions  
to the Limit.

Dr. John H. Simon, who was appointed health commissioner by Mayor Wells May 12, is making many changes in the force of assistants at the various eleemosynary institutions under his supervision, and as a result there is a vigorous scramble for places, involving politicians and political organizations.

The commissioner's course is meeting with criticism from some of his subordinates, particularly, it is said, at the insane asylum, where, objectors say, men have been removed who were capable and worthy of retention.

Dr. Simon told the Post-Dispatch Tuesday that he would go on as he had started, regardless of the attitude of his subordinates.

"Without criticizing any of my predecessors," said he, "I want to say that I am conducting the work of my office on a plan different from any used before. I am paying attention to details. Heretofore it has been the custom to leave matters pretty much to the superintendents of the various institutions, and they have had their own way."

"I am not following that course. As a result, I am informed there is some criticism, particularly about my appointments in certain institutions."

"But I am the health commissioner. The law gives me powers and it makes me responsible. I have the superintendent of the various institutions under me. I have reason for every removal I have made. I haven't told it, but I don't have to do that. The aim of this administration is so far as possible in economy. That is the aim of Mayor Wells, and it is my aim. I examine every requisition from every institution and I have turned down several of them. That has something to do with the present trouble."

RUNAWAY STOPPED,  
WOMAN RESCUED

Delivery Wagon Driver Climbs to Seat  
of Carriage Which Coach-  
man Had Vacated.

Robert Dickson, of 4306 Cote Brillante avenue, a driver for a tailoring company, stopped a runaway team attached to a carriage of which a woman was the sole occupant Tuesday morning on Maryland avenue, between Newstead and Taylor avenues.

The coachman had been thrown from his seat when the horses started to run, and the lines were dangling over the dashboard when Dickson saw them.

He was on his delivery wagon, but immediately drove to the side of the street and climbed down. As the runaways dashed by he grasped the back of the two-seated carriage and swung himself inside. He then climbed into the front seat, seized the lines and stopped the horses.

No damage was done to the woman or her horses and carriage. Dickson held the team until the coachman came up and took charge of them. He did not learn the name of the woman in the carriage.

It was the third runaway stopped by Dickson in the past six months.

**RYAN PATRONS NOT RESTORED.**  
Western Jockey Club Stewards Do Not Consider Newport Applications.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—At the regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Western Jockey Club, the following persons and horses were restored to good standing: J. J. Finnerty, jockey; J. P. Devin, trainer; J. Woods, jockey; the horse Tom Collins, owned by George W. Beck.

No action was taken on applications for reinstatement of persons or horses who had raced at Newport.

Racing dates for the fall meeting of the Highland Park Club were transferred from Aug. 25-Sept. 18, to Sept. 18-Oct. 10.

Dress  
Cloak and Suit Department  
Sweeping Reductions on All Summer Garments.

\$1.00  
For This \$3.50 Wash  
Suit.

All thought of profit is now gone. Summer Garments of every description must be disposed of quickly. Price concessions only will accomplish this purpose, and we have not hesitated in applying the remedy.

Women's Wash Suits and Dresses, Wash Skirts, Lawn Wrappers and Girls' Wash Dresses now being sold for less than the actual cost of making.

**\$1.00 for Women's \$3.50 Wash Dresses.**

Women's Wash Suits and Dresses in an endless variety of styles, in all white and in every color and color combination, in every wash fabric and in all sizes. An immense stock still to choose from and the prices are half and less than half.

\$1.00 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$3.50.  
\$1.75 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$5.00.  
\$2.50 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$6.00.  
\$3.00 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$7.50.  
\$3.75 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$9.00.  
\$4.50 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$10.50.  
\$5.00 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$12.00.  
\$6.50 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$15.00.  
\$7.50 for Wash Suits and Dresses worth \$18.00.

Tomorrow Morning We Start an Extraordinary  
Cloak Room Clearance

A clearing sale that will set a new, swift pace in value giving! Our entire summer stock MUST be cleared out—and to accomplish that result prices have been cut and slashed to a lower level than you've ever before known! Every Suit—every Waist—every Skirt—every Jacket is included in this whirlwind of values! Sale starts at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. It'll pay you to be here promptly.

\$15.00 CLOTH SUITS ..... \$6.50  
22.50 CLOTH SUITS ..... 10.00  
35.00 CLOTH SUITS ..... 15.00  
\$10.00 Louis XIV Cadet Blue Wash Suits ..... \$4.98  
\$10.00 White Duck Louis XIV Wash Suits ..... \$5.98  
\$5.00 Shirt Waist Suits ..... \$2.98  
\$3.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS \$1.25  
4.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS 1.98  
5.00 WHITE DUCK SKIRTS 2.98  
1.50 SHIRT WAISTS ..... 50c  
2.75 SHIRT WAISTS ..... 1.00  
7.50 SILK JACKETS ..... 2.98  
20.00 SILK SKIRTS ..... 10.00  
25.00 SILK SUITS ..... 10.00

Sonnenfeld's

LACKERMAN, MANAGERS E.B. KLINE,  
415-421-423-425 N. BROADWAY.

\$5.00 CLOTH SKIRTS \$1.98  
6.00 CLOTH SKIRTS 2.98  
7.50 CLOTH SKIRTS 3.98  
10.00 CLOTH SKIRTS 4.98  
12.50 CLOTH SKIRTS 5.98



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
City and Suburbs, Country	
Daily, single copy	5c
Daily, single copy	5c
DELIVERED BY CARRIER	
Daily and Sunday, per week	35c
Daily and Sunday, per month	4.00
Daily only, per month	3.50
Mail—Main. TELEPHONE	Kinloch
Call	2111B
For Any	2112B
Department	2113B
4. 005,000 West Dept. A642, A645, A646	

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter. Email by Money Order, Draft or Registered Letter. Address all communications and complete of imperfection service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo. Agent: The Advertising, S. C. Beckwith, Special Agency, 210-12 N. Broadway, New York. 210-12 N. Broadway, Chicago.

The lobby lawyer is very likely to be a lobby lobbyist. We can't have penny postage until Uncle Mark Hanna makes more judicious selections for the postoffice department.

Gen. Wood made one of the most remarkable jumps in military history. But what if the Senate shall now jump on Gen. Wood?

We can show several convicted hoodlums to our visitors next year. We ought to have one incarcerated rascal, at least, as an evidence of good faith.

Missouri is the fifth state in the union in respect of population. In the prosecution of corruption it is first and should be made first in the radical reform of government.

## THE DUTY OF THE PEOPLE.

In his instructions to the Cole County grand jury, urging a thorough investigation of bribery in the State Legislature, Judge Hazell says:

The people of the state of Missouri are as intelligent and honest as the people of any state in the union. When a large number of legislative assembly organize in the interest of gigantic corporations it does not mean that the sturdy masses of this great commonwealth have lost that moral stamina which must be first in a free country, but it does emphasize the truth that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'

In his New Florence address Circuit Attorney Folk said: The eyes of the world are on Missouri to see what the people of Missouri are going to do about it. After all these exposures there can be no honorable reconciliation. Every citizen must either march under the flag of decency or the banner of iniquity.

The exposures of the corrupt state combine have placed the people of Missouri on trial before the bar of public opinion. The duty of the courts and law officers is to punish all those guilty of giving or taking bribes. It is the duty of the people to rebuke all those who are guilty of corruption, whom the courts cannot reach, and those who have given aid or countenance to corruption; in short, to smash politically all those who have misused party organizations or public offices in behalf of special interests.

The people of Missouri must prove their will and capacity to cleanse their government of every taint of corruption.

We must keep order in Cuba, but before sending troops to the islands let us be sure there is disorder there.

## PIE AND GARBAGE.

Owing to a mixture of pie and garbage a reorganization of the House of Delegates is threatened.

The plan for a municipal garbage reduction plan comes up in the House Friday, and put upon the moment, "like the catastrophe in an old comedy," it is announced that the pie is not fairly distributed.

Delegate Stoop thinks the municipal garbage reduction scheme is only another move in the "persecution" of Butler. The "Butlers are good people," he thinks. Delegate Block complains that he can't get jobs for his "constituents." If these two statesmen act together they can turn the House over to Johnny Fontana, who represents the persecuted Butlers.

We are not yet out of the muck of politics. The garbage (theoretically collected by Butler) is a very good symbol of political conditions, in the House, at least. And if the pie counter isn't long enough to seat all the hungry "constituents" the prospect is melancholy indeed.

It is hoped that the Washington grand jury will not indict all Ohio postal service men. The Republicans should not be left without men to run the machine in 1904.

## CHAMELEON-WEARING WOMEN.

At the instance of the vigilant Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, one Clarence Meek of Pittsburg has been arrested for selling chameleons with chains on them. As far as it goes this incident awakens admiration, and perhaps the authority of the S. P. C. A. could go no further.

Still, it must be regretted that there is not a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Men, that it might carry the idea to its logical conclusion by arresting all the women who wear these captive serpents. This is no small matter. It smacks of the first tragedy. We have scriptural authority for it that the Edenic serpent "walked." We are positive that it was a chameleon, and that Eve pinned it to her—no, she had nothing to pin it on, but she tied it on with a piece of grass or something. When Adam saw her he ran out of the garden, and every time one of his sons starts back he sees, not an angel with a flaming sword, but a woman with a chameleon on, guarding the gates. Though we are told that chameleons are harmless, what man can control his aversion for them. The antipathy is inherited from Adam, and he knew all about serpents. Why, a man won't even drink whiskey when he sees snakes—or chameleons—in it!

Man will never win back his first innocence, nor enjoy the millennium as long as the daughters of Eve associate with serpents.

Rube Oglesby is now known to every Missouri newspaper reader. From the obscurity of an obscure client he has leaped to fame.

## THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

The doings in the Hawaiian legislature, just adjourned, were characterized from beginning to end by "politics" of the most sordid practical species.

In the two sessions about \$50,000 was distributed, \$2000 for each member, for interpreters, clerks, etc. When the session broke up everything portable was carried away, including inkstands, mudlugs and waste baskets. Not a scrap of stationery was left behind.

Curiously enough the race question is at the bottom of Hawaiian politics. Nominally, the Republicans are in the majority, but in fact the division is between whites and natives. In preparing for the next election, it is said, all the whites are preparing to join the Republicans and so control that will give them control of the government. They may then control the government and clear which of these two objects they may then control the government.

Question in American dominions is inherited in the South from the North, where it is agitated and fire in the states of the line of the underground.

confronted with the Sphinx and now in Hawaii public interests are all reducible to questions of race.

In Hawaii, the land of sugar, leprosy and missionary enterprise the natives are encouraged by scheming whites, who are in politics "for what there is in it." It is the carpet-bag condition over again.

The prospect is not hopeful. The white man cheerfully took his burden at the close of the Spanish war, confident that he could carry it with great material profit to himself and spiritual benefit to the colored brother. It does not yet appear that dividends of either sort can be expected for a century.

In determining to obtain the facts in the Merchants' Bridge case by investigation Secretary Root has taken the right step and has administered a well-deserved rebuke to Maj. Casey, who so flippantly decided the case upon a superficial inquiry. Secretary Root is an able lawyer and readily saw his duty under the charter to discover the actual facts in the case. His expected demand of the Terminal Railroad Association to show cause why the bridge should not be forfeited puts upon the association the burden of proof that it does not illegally control and manage that property. Mr. Root is said to desire representation of the situation from the people of St. Louis. The business men should see that he receives full information of the existing conditions and of the burdens, and hampering conditions laid upon St. Louis commerce by reason of the illegal bridge monopoly. Every business man interested in the growth of St. Louis and the expansion of St. Louis commerce should write the Secretary of War, or take steps to be heard in the case.

## WHERE IS THE FAULT?

Commenting with astonishment on the fact that such an editorial as that written by Shepherd concerning the supreme court is applauded or even tolerated in Missouri and that the people of Warrensburg paid the fine imposed upon him by that court the Springfield, Mass., Republican says:

"The time has come to ask: What is the matter with Missouri?"

Well, what is the matter? A condition of things in which the press and people freely censure and condemn the highest tribunal of the state is an intolerable condition. Respect for the courts is the foundation of order.

Where is the fault—in the people or the court?

The Republican governor of Wisconsin says: "We are building up colossal fortunes, granting unlimited power to corporate organization and consolidating and massing together business interests as never before in the commercial history of the world, but the people are losing control of their own government. Its foundations are being sapped and its integrity destroyed." Is this the Wisconsin idea? It is more alarming than the Iowa idea.

Plucky Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota will continue the fight against the great railroad monopoly now being attempted in that state. The dullest citizen of Minnesota, notwithstanding the decision of the United States Circuit Court, knows what the ownership of the stock of parallel and competing lines by the Northern Securities Co. means to the patrons of railways.

The name of Lindell avenue is not to be changed to Camp Jackson. But the name of Camp Jackson is not to perish. The answers-to-correspondents man has its boundaries on record, and he will be regularly questioned by "Constant Reader," "Old Subscriber" and the other numerous inquirers.

That Gen. Clay lived as long as the Pope is due to the fact that he was born with a much stronger constitution than Leo XIII. The wonder is not that Gen. Clay lived as many years, but that so frail a man as Leo reached so great an age. Gen. Clay should have lived many years more.

The shipments of a single St. Louis shoe house from January 1 to August 1, amount to \$5,313,576.82. The sales of another shoe house increased \$501,366.37 in two months and twenty days. Our next year's visitors will find it worth while to look into St. Louis' shoe trade.

People who believe the people of Missouri are satisfied with the sort of government they have had for the past few years will have their faith shaken when they read the account of the New Florence anti-boodle meeting.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The Supreme Court has said "Hey, Rubel!" to Mr. Oglesby. There are not many editors in Missouri who write \$500 editorials.

In the Wood promotion fight T. R. may show himself to be a man of iron.

If you have clothes prepare to shed them now. Weather bureau promises hotter days.

St. Louis' educational fame is now assured. Washington University is to have a crack football team.

With a railroad to Buenos Ayres, it would no longer do for us to speak of the Brazilian capital as "Buenos Aires." We may as well begin practicing on "Bwa-noss I-res."

"There is no open door for a moneyless man," sang the late poet laureate of Kentucky. Yet in a fear the police find that there are 1043 doors open in St. Louis where a burglar short of funds may enter.

Miss Winona Wiley of Arkansas is not inappropriately named. Her idea is that women must appear interested in the egotism and vanity of men until the simpletons are "landed," then the woman to set her foot down and say: "I, too, have a mind." But that is just the way women have been doing so long that Miss Wiley need not have said anything about it.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

WM. ECKMAN.—See Col. Godwin, World's Fair grounds. L. O. N.—See second rule under heading to these answers. K. M.—We know of no rule excluding babies from the theaters. CARNIVAL.—Write to the manager of the carnival about prizes.

IN. LAMINATION.—See second rule under heading to these answers. MENSCH.—There are 333 precincts in St. Louis; "33" was a typographical error.

L. P.—The United States government does not receive money on deposit and pay interest on it.

SUB.—Sherlock Holmes is a character in Conan Doyle's novels. Write to the war department, Washington, D. C., for information about war claims.

T. C. BRICKEY.—Premium on copper cent of 1795 (with liberty cap), 48 cents; on copper cent of 1805 (nilet head), 9 cents. No premium on any of your other coins.

PANSY.—H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, 122 North Seventh street, can give all information about telegraphic unions of St. Louis.

## Stone's "Health Society."

From the Monroe City, Mo., News. No one seems to know where the next meeting of Senator Stone's "Health Society" will be held.

## Power in Contempt Cases.

From the Montgomery (Mo.) Standard. From what source the court, created by the constitution, "inherits" authority not conferred by law, is hard to understand. From what source the court acquires the idea that it is above the law, and does not even have to obey the constitution, is harder to understand.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## JUST A MINUTE

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

### TUESDAY.

A day of importance and moment is Tuesday.

As you note by the size of the sheets, (it being a great advertising and news day).

That are sold by the boys on the streets. To accumulate money in Morgan-like fashion.

The newsvender manfully strives. Since collecting of pennies with him is a passion.

When Tuesday arrives.

On Tuesday the gardens of summer are going. Full tilt with their merriest chaff.

And the actors are every one bent on a showing.

And are tickled to death with a laugh. With music and dance and the jokes of Joe Miller.

They are bent on the hit of their lives. And each one believes that his act is "a killer."

When Tuesday arrives.

On Tuesday the ladies prepare to go shopping. By reading the "ads." and they fret.

Till each one her lovely white forehead is mopping. At thought of the things she can't get.

Her dream is of money, and oh, how she craves it.

In fifties and tens—even fives—But darling old hubby maliciously saves it.

When Tuesday arrives.

On Tuesday some fellows who recklessly squander. Their money begin to look out.

For pay-day, as aimlessly homeward they wander. Each kicking himself, past a doubt.

Of the lucre they drew just a little time prior. Not a dollar or cent there survives.

And each is decidedly sadder—and drier—When Tuesday arrives.

### Edward as an Author.

What a pity it is that a man of the literary accomplishments of King Edward VII, as evinced by his published address to the people of Ireland, should waste his time loafing around a throne!

His rolling sentences, well-rounded periods and superb diction proclaim Edward Rex one of the finest ink-slingers in the business, and it does seem a shame that he should continue to do stunts for the English people, who need no governing, when he might better be employed at writing a melodrama, a romantic novel or, what would be infinitely more interesting, a true and proper account of his career as the Prince of Wales.

With such a facile pen as Edward Rex totes around, there is no reason why he could not be able to get a job with some reputable newspaper, and we are willing to concede that with a little practice he could make as much money and write as good stuff as the author of "Just a Minute."

There are those who believed for many years that Edward Rex was wasting his time and talents on the ladies, but it is evident from this most recent literary effort that he must have practiced much in secret, anticipating, no doubt, the time when he would become king and be called upon to jolly along his Irish subjects, who might at any time rise up to take revenge on him, being too chivalrous to talk back to his gentle old mother.

Having seen this fine example of his literary skill, the world will afford another glance at the mental product of Mr. Rex. His celebrated kinsman, Mr. Hohenzollern, present ruler of Germany, has attained some distinction as a poet and playwright, and there seems to be no good reason why Mr. Rex, even though he has started late in life, should not be able to put a few dollars out of the magazine and ladies' home journals by chaste contributions in verse.

We shall hope to hear more of Mr. Rex in the near future, for his style, like his start, is good. Would he consider a proposition to become assistant editor of "Just a Minute"? The world needs more good literature, and we haven't time to write it all.

The King of Portugal has been drinking President Roosevelt's health on the American battleship Brooklyn. Better save his money and buy a few boats of his own.

A boy almost swam the Mississippi river Sunday to save a 25-cent straw hat, yet some of these fine days he may blow in a \$10 bill just to show that he is a good fellow.

At the rate the Cardinals are going there was never much of a chance of Patsy Donovan becoming Pope.

Has any resident of Lindell boulevard decided to follow Mayor Wells' advice to sell out and move?

## HALL CAINE'S NEW WORK.

Work has just reached this country that Hall Caine, after having been occupied for several months with the dramatizations of his works and the production of the plays, has begun to write a new novel, which he expects to have published in the autumn of next year. The scene will be laid partly in London and partly in Iceland. Mr. Caine has just set out for the latter country for a month's sojourn, accompanied by his son Derwent. It is understood that this story is somewhat like that of the "Prodigal Son," with the striking difference that when the prodigal returns, instead of being fed on the fattest calf he is outrageously treated by a brother whom he has wronged in the past. The work does not deal with religious, social or labor questions, but with the primitive instincts and passions of mankind, and is devoid of philosophical dissertations. It will be serialized, both in this country and in England, but no arrangements have as yet been made for its publication in the United States. The matter being still in the hands of his publishers, D. Appleton & Co.

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Pretty Evening Gown for Young Girl.



Decollete evening gown for a young girl. The material is mull trimmed with the main part by shirrings. The decollete is outlined by broad lace, which also finishes off the cuffs. Elbow sleeves very full and shirred at the shoulder.

## POST DISPATCH SKETCH BOOK

### KNEW TOO MUCH.

That a friend at court is not always an advantage when the friend happens to be a prominent lawyer of St. Louis whose partner was recently elevated to the bench.

When the legislature created two additional divisions of the circuit court, the clerks of the well-established divisions turned over a number of suits to the new divisions to keep the judges and recently appointed clerks from becoming ennuied.

Among those turned over to one of the new divisions was a suit in which his firm appeared as attorneys for the plaintiff. The senior partner of the firm was casually notified by the clerk where the suit had been sent. He was much disturbed and hardly thanked the clerk for the information, but trotted downstairs to enter a motion to dismiss the suit.

As he handed the memorandum to the clerk, he said, "That new judge knows too darned much about that suit to give me a fair show."

### MIXED IN HIS ENGLISH.

It is the boast of the management of the Plaza Bluffs Chautauqua assembly that nothing has ever been stolen on the grounds of the resort and that nothing has ever been lost which was not recovered.

It is the custom when anything is found on the grounds for the finder to leave it at the office, where the owner recovers it. Sometimes the loser reports the loss to the platform manager, who announces it. A lady, a white lady, lost a black silk umbrella on the grounds recently. She reported the loss to Rev. Jay L. Ford, the

platform manager. Dr. Ford is a master of precise English, but when he arose to announce the loss he slipped a cog.

"There has been lost on the grounds today," he said, "a black lady's silk umbrella." The audience, always quickly responsive, laughed aloud.

Dr. Ford took stock of what he had said and tried it again.

"A silk lady's black umbrella has been lost," he corrected.

When the shout of laughter subsided he announced despairingly: "A white lady has lost a black silk umbrella. The finder will please leave it at the office."

The white lady's black silk umbrella was left at the office directly.

### TRYING "SEA FOOD."

John, better known to his friends as "Jack" Zept, meets many people in his capacity of clerk of Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court, and often he feels called upon to entertain some out-of-town acquaintances with a little dinner at the Plauter.

Last week it was a man from Carlinville, a town renowned for plain living. If not for high thinking.

"Sea food," said the friend, "oh yes, I do eat sea food." So Jack ordered a live broiled lobster as being appropriate to the guest.

Half of the "red-bird of the deep" was placed on each plate by the waiter, to whom the host turned to give some orders as to drinkables.

The guest was hungry and had heard that lobster was good eating, so he started to detach a small morsel to satisfy his curiosity, if not his appetite.

Suddenly a small hurricane of coughing seized the guest and Jack helped pound the unfortunate choker on the back. After some convulsive efforts, a small bit of the lobster was raised from the throat of the Carlinvillian.

Jack's eyes bulged out as he said, "Why, man, what were you trying to do? One doesn't eat the shell of a lobster."

A hook in the top for hanging meat, etc., and you have as good a safe as one which would cost considerably more if bought.

Brasswork can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.

Muslins, laces and embroidery should be washed in soapuds, rinsed well, starched immediately (if starch is required) and then pulled into shape. Embroideries should be ironed on the wrong side.

Broom bags—These are made of heavy flannel, large enough to admit the broom head, and drawn together at the handle side with a tape. The walls and ceiling may be easily cleaned with these. Have a supply of several; they are not expensive to make, by any means.

When not in use electro-plated goods are apt to become tarnished. The following method of cleaning has been proved excellent: Dip a piece of flannel in vinegar and then in plate polish; rub well and afterward polish with a leather. Discarded egg spoons and salt spoons are rendered brilliant by this treatment.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Boys Want a Playground.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. You will find below a copy of our grievance, which I would be pleased to have you publish in your paper, under "Letters From the People."

Whereas we are being unreasonably ejected from the vacant lot in our neighborhood of Benton, near Leffingwell, where we have played baseball with the good will of property owners heretofore in possession of said grounds, and living adjacent to grounds before mentioned, and whereas, we can play on said grounds with but little disturbance to adjacent residents and property owners, we hereby appeal to the Post-Dispatch and its readers for a way or means, whereby we may enter into an agreement, or obtain a permit to play on grounds heretofore mentioned.

Should such a permission be obtained, I am requested to say for those in whom we have half this letter is written, that the conduct of the club shall be such as shall bear the approval of our best citizens.

They also agree to keep the ball out of property owners' yards, and pay for all ground that they may wear out while playing.

Done by us on this 31 day of August A. D. 1903.

THE D. JRS. RABERALL CLUB.

St. Louis. E. F. FINNEY.

### In Old St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In reply to "Just Come Back," will state that the house that formerly stood on the northwest corner of Broadway and Washington avenues, where the Grand Leader is now located, was the old family residence of William Finney.

St. Louis. E. F. FINNEY.

### A Missing Word Puzzle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Can any of the Post-Dispatch readers supply the seven words omitted? The words must all be formed from the same six letters.

C. E. MURRAY, Bourbon, Mo.

A sat in his — gray.

Watching the moonbeams — play.

On a keg that in the bushes lay.

And the leaves with their — took up the song.

Thou, — the brave; Thou, — the strong.

To three darts — of great battles long.

John Barleycorn, my king.

Fill these seven blanks with seven words formed from the same six letters.

### "Crowscut-Saw" Car.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Can I enlist the interest of the Post-Dispatch to the extent of publishing my "kick" against what I call the crowscut-saw car, but which the transit company calls the summer car.

In getting off and on, a more dangerous car has never been invented.

The long footboard is narrow, and the first passenger is sure to take his seat at the rear end of the bench, which compels each subsequent witness to bump against his knees and squeeze in the best he can.

If all the seats are full he has to stand on the narrow footboard, minus a strap at the risk of being thrown to the ground at any moment and dragged under the wheels.

Anyone that has ever ridden on the crowscut-saw car must have experienced a sense of relief when he succeeds in leaving it with a sound body and limbs that are not twisted out of shape.

St. Louis. JOHN CAMPBELL.

### Have We Big News?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. While not noticeable to the native, it is nevertheless a fact, very noticeable to the writer, that 90 per cent of the people of St. Louis are disgraced by abnormal enlargement of the nose.

The features are "pinched" the enlargement is replaced by slightly inflated nasal tubes. The first named about 10 per cent, the latter 10 per cent per capita.

This condition does not appear along the lake cities, except, of course, where abuse of stomach may obtain. In the cities of the West, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, one will find this beauty touch of anatomy as nature intended



## A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

## The Fool Killer

By O. B. Joyful.

There's such a mighty lot of them  
That till the climate cools  
It will be quite impossible  
To kill off all the fools.

For a long time in St. Louis there has been a steady and insistent demand for the services of the Fool Killer.

His club has been idle for so many months that the crop has multiplied alarmingly.

No Fool Killer can expect to keep the bunch thinned out unless he works unrelentingly.

A fool, like a sucker and a new magazine, is born every minute.

To get rid of a few of these pests is the object of the Fool Killer of the Post-Dispatch.

The Fool Killer Club has been organized for that special purpose. It will put the fools out of business one by one with neatness and dispatch.

It will endeavor to do as much for the public by relieving it of bores as the Old Jokes' Home, of which it is the logical successor, did in relieving it of the presence of mildew gase.

The club has experienced more difficulty in electing a president than the cardinals did in choosing a new pope.

After balloting all day Monday until 10 p. m., and from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until noon, they were still unable to decide upon this important official.

The board of directors particularly desire a man for president who will be able to keep close watch on the vaudeville houses.

All St. Louis knows what a task this will be, for if there is any business in the world in which more clumps are engaged than in any other, it is the vaudeville trade.

Prof. Heza Coker, so long and so intimately known in connection with the Old Jokes' Home, has returned to New York, the refuge of old jokes, and it is doubtful if he will return.

In his absence Mr. Frank L. Harris of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad was decided upon for vice-president, and he was unanimously elected.

Dr. R. Shepard Bryan, who was physician extraordinary to the Old Jokes' Home, said at Monday's meeting:

"While I would be tickled to death to be connected in any official capacity with the Fool Killer Club, I must protest against the plan of selecting a physician for the club; for, as I take it, the object of the Fool Killer Club is to kill fools, and I cannot countenance the idea of having any of the breed resuscitated after he has been either maimed or mortally injured."

"With me it is millions for dynamite, but not one cent for restoratives."

This announcement was received with loud cheers and Dr. Bryan was thereupon made a member of the board of directors.

O. B. Joyful, who served so long and faithfully as secretary and treasurer of the Old Jokes' Home, was elected to similar offices by the new club, and will record and publish the performances of the Fool Killer Club, which will at once proceed to get busy.

If you know any fools that are pining to be killed, or which ought to be killed on general principles, send word to O. B. Joyful, secretary of the Fool Killer Club, care of the Post-Dispatch.

The woods are full of them. Who will be the first to send us a notification?

## WORLD-FAMOUS MEN.

MR. R. E. MORSE.

Has probably the most extended circle of acquaintances on earth. Introduces himself to the urchin boy who has been found out telling his first lie. Visits in

the silent watches of the night the small boy who stole green apples from Andy Moore's orchard. Becomes a bosom friend of him who smokes his first cigar. Calls frequently on the maiden lady who refused in the flush of youth her first offer and has vainly waited for another. Dwells at times in the breast of him who enthusiastically backs his opinions that four jacks cannot be beaten. He who follows the ponies links arms oftentimes with Mr. Morse. Haunts continually the society of him who didn't sell D. I. when it went to 75¢. Drops in often after Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. But the largest number of Mr. Morse's acquaintances is formed in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, among those who have roamed with the swifts.

## THE GAME OF COBBLER.

The players form a circle round one of their number, who personates the cobbler, and for whom a stool is provided, on which he takes his seat, saying as he goes through the motions of his trade: "Come, ladies and gentlemen, come and let me try on your shoes." To which the band reply by dancing round him as quickly as possible, singing "Try! Try!"

At this invitation the cobbler, without moving from his seat, stretches out his hand and endeavors to seize a lady by her dress or sash, a gentleman by his leg; if he succeeds in doing it he becomes master and remains idle in the midst of the circle whilst the prisoner pays forfeit and becomes cobbler.

## A VICARIOUS VICTIM.

The Cop: See here! Dyer wanten get arrested?  
The Kid: Sure! I've been appointed by de "Young Sons of Liberty" ter make a test case of de ordonnance!

## THE MAN IN THE STREET

The Epic of O'Dowd.

There was panic in the alley! There was panic in the street! There was panic of the avenue, and Terror reigned complete! For Jones dog, 'twas stated, the hydrophobia had, and 'round about the neighborhood he galloped as if mad. Brave men grew pale and women frail climbed high upon the bed; the girls and boys all left their toys; each heart was filled with dread. "Where is the brave policeman, now? The marksman bold and proud?" And "Here!" the valiant answer came from Patrolman O'Dowd. With stalwart grace, and pale, set face he sought the maddened beast; the panic now (no matter how) considerably decreased. The neighbors all came running out to follow



brave O'Dowd. It was a motley but a most admiring sort of crowd. At last the dog was sighted in the alley sitting down. Upon his wrinkled forehead was a most portentous frown.

His eyes with insane fury glared, his jaws were dripping foam, and half the curious neighbors now wished they were safe at home. Not so the brave patrolman, he, the deadshot of the force. He moved upon the foe calmly without a pause, of course. And when within five feet of him he drew his forty-five, the dog, all knew, when this he drew, could never escape alive! The Copper raised his cannon up, and Bang! he let it go—and struck a luckless garbage man who'd stopped to see the show! Again he raised his weapon dread; again he shot (don't laugh) the shot went wild, just missed a child, and struck a passing calf. The brave O'Dowd was not put out, that can-

nine he must kill; the people waited breathless and the rabid dog sat still. Six times the bold patrolman shot, and six times missed his aim. (Though many persons in the crowd were either dead or lame.) O'Dowd, his ammunition gone, then did he turn and flee? Another might escape by flight, but bold O'Dowd, not he! He gazed about the alley, then he seized a heavy brick, and fell upon that mad canine and neatly turned the trick! All honor to the brave O'Dowd! Of marksman he's the pick; his aim he never misses—when he's shooting with a brick!

## Aesthetic.

O, the garbage man is a man of taste. With a soul above your kitchen waste, And high his aspirations, he says: "It's really very funny of us. To fume around and make a fuss. He is a most aesthetic cuss. And minds the 'Regulations.'"

Just read the law and you will find This garbage man to be most kind. He calls each nice and pleasant day And hauls our coffee grounds away. And minds the laws, just as we say— (The laws of taste and beauty.)

He only takes the waste that's nice, He acts on Ruskin's sage advice, To seek the good in all things. He'll take the steak of tenderloin, A silver spoon, or rare old coin, And eke the vintage of Burgundy, And other precious small things.

In vain we place the biscuit stale, The melon rinds and stalks of kale, And such truck in the basket, We'd like to have him take away, The table refuse of each day. But he has such a haughty way, We do not dare to ask it.

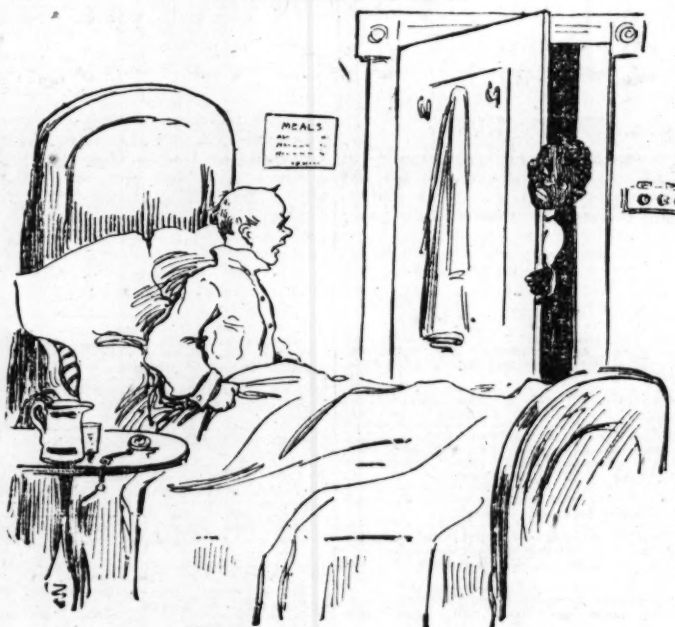
Repeat of the prohibition law in Maine has having a bad effect. The citizens of New Brunswick have seen the sea serpent.

Perhaps it is not that they object to spending the money that the residents of Lindell avenue oppose street paving. They may be afraid of automobiles.

I'd like to be a Hottentot, And wear a joyous grin; I'd like to be a Hottentot, With nothing on but skin.

I'd like to be a Hottentot, And when my smile had gotten hot, To take it off I'd bravely dare, And don a cold and frosty stare.

## A THOUGHTFUL BOY.



Call Boy: It's 6 o'clock.  
Drummer (lazily): But I left a call for 7 o'clock.  
Call Boy: I knows dat, boss. I just can't lidd yo' to say dat yo' had another hour to sleep.

## ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

## THE TURKEY'S DECISION.

A bull frog had been reading Of fighters great and small, And thought he'd go in training For contests in the fall. He thought of all the medals And prizes to work for, Then practiced every moment To build his muscles more.

"He kicked me on the knee joint, A foul—I claim the bout." "It's not a foul," said Field Mouse. "I never touched his knee." And thus a quarrel started, As they could not agree.

They talked and neither heeded The words the turkey said; At last the turk grew weary, And slowly scratched his head; When both for prizes clamored, The turkey coughed—a-hem! And said I'll end this contest, And gobble both of them.

—Henry Lippincott.

## IN OLD KENTUCKY.

"You look pretty busy this morning, Jud," ventured the angular woman with the pall of huckleberries. "Yes, statin'," replied the Kentuckian with the gun. "I've jest sot out to get the Wheatfield boys an' now I'm goin' afah the Birdys."

"Well, when you get through with you come in an' have a bite." "O, then I got to go to church."

## STANDS A HARD BLOW.

Bend a small piece of cardboard—a visiting card will do nicely—as shown in the rough sketch given, and then try to blow it over, so that the two feet will be pointing upward.

Few people succeeded in doing this without making countless attempts. The simple solution is to puff gently upon the table about six inches in front of the cardboard, which then promptly turns upside down.

## A SMALL TIP.

Office Boy: The boss says if you'll rush that message he'll give you ten cents extra.  
Messenger: Ten cents? Why, dat won't pay fer de dime novels I'll read on de way.

## COME TO THE HOUR SALE WEDNESDAY!

THE FIRST HOUR SALE SINCE THE END OF THE SEASON SALE STARTED, AND THERE ARE LITTLE LOTS OF SUMMER GOODS THAT PRACTICALLY HAVE NO VALUE. THESE MUST GO. THE MEYER STORE ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT CARRY OVER A PARCEL OF SUMMER GOODS, AND WHILE THESE BARGAINS MAY SEEM EXAGGERATED, YOU WILL REGRET NOT HAVING ATTENDED THIS WEDNESDAY'S GREAT BARGAIN HOUR SALE AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS BOUGHT.

ON SALE  
All Day Wednesday  
Men's \$15, \$18, \$20 Suits... \$7.50  
Made of the finest imported Worsted and Cassimeres in spring and fall weights.

On Sale  
8 O'Clock.

Men's \$4.50 Underwear  
May seem incredible, but here's the underwear—the celebrated \$5.00 "Way" brand, the \$5.00 Orlis, silk underwear worth \$1.50; lace thread, worth \$1; fine Sea Island Cotton Underwear, worth \$1 day's sale.

39c  
20c UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS, YARD... 15c  
FULL 10-4 HEAVY ROUND THREAD UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 20c VALUE, A YARD... 15c

50c DAMASK DRESSER SCARFS WITH COLORED CENTER AND FRINGE, 72 INCHES LONG... 25c

75c SICILIANS, BLACK, BLUE, GARMENT, 44 INCHES WIDE, SUITABLE FOR SHIRTWAIST SUITS, BATHING SUITS AND SEPARATE SKIRTS, YARD... 49c

WINDOW SHADES, WORTH UP TO 50c, FOR... 10c

\$1 WHITE LAWN DROPSKIRTS WITH RUFFLE AND LACE TRIMMING, SOILED, FOR... 25c

LADIES' \$1.50 WRAPPERS... 79c

GINGHAM SHIRTWAISTS, WORTH UP TO \$1, FOR... 19c

MEN'S 85c UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, NEARLY ALL SIZES, EACH... 15c

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S 10c HOSE... 5c

LADIES' 12c KNIT VESTS... 5c

CHILDREN'S 50c UMBRELLAS... 25c

25c JEWELLED HATS... 19c

MEN'S 50c SUITS—CASSIMERES SUITS GOOD ENOUGH FOR DRESS WEAR... \$3.50

BOYS' \$2 WOOL BLOUSE SUITS—EXCELLENT SCHOOL SUITS... 75c

On Sale  
9 O'Clock.

\$1 to \$2 All-over Laces  
There will be a scramble for these beautiful All-over Laces that sold up to \$2, for they go on sale Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, at the extraordinary bargain price of, yard... 25c

39c Linen Embroideries  
Linen Color Embroideries, up to 6 inches wide, some with lace, some colored, embroidered, worth 39c. Included in this lot are Irish Point Insertions worth 25c, yard.

QDD LACE CURTAINS, WORTH UP TO \$2.50 PAIR, EACH... 29c

CHILDREN'S DRAWER BODIES, 1 TO 2 YEARS, LACE AND RIBBON TRIMMED, FOR... 39c

LINEN AND MADRAS SHIRTWAIST SUITS, WORTH UP TO \$1.00, FOR... 1.00

MEN'S 50c TO 75c ELASTIC SEAM DRAWERS... 39c

BOYS' 19c BICYCLE HOSE, 2x2 RIBBED, FOR... 12c

LADIES' 25c KNIT VESTS... 12c

LADIES' \$2.50 SILK UMBRELLAS... 1.29

18c VAL LACE EDGINGS... 12 Yards, 10c

MEN'S \$2.50 PANTS, ALL UNION MADE AND NEAT PATTERNS... 99c

On Sale  
10 O'Clock.

Our \$1.00 Lace Collars  
You will find many—very many—in the sale worth up to \$1.00, but we are offering this one to you Wednesday, at 10 o'clock your unrestricted choice of these Lace Collars for... 50c

\$1 Noncorrosive Corsets  
The "Noncorrosive"—and they are absolutely noncorrosive—these are made of wire for \$1; they are made of pure white batiste, well boned and in every way perfect—these \$1 Corsets for... 49c

Ladies' Best 25c Gloves  
Real lace lisle thread—all new Gloves—all shades, tan, modes and gray—all sizes—all in perfect shape and every size for... 5c

25c FIGURED ART DENIMS AND HUNGARIAN DRESSERY... 12c

CHILDREN'S \$2.50 BEDFORD CORD COATS (Third Floor)... 49c

FINE \$6.75 TO \$8.75 CREAM MOHAIR, VOILE AND ETAMINE SKIRTS, WITH STITCHED TAFETTA BANDS, FOR... \$4.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' \$1 BATHING SUITS, ONE AND TWO-PIECE SUITS IN ALL SIZES, GUARANTEED FAST COLORS... 50c

LADIES' 19c BLACK LACE LISLE HOSE... 12c

THE MEYER STORE  
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

Finest Dollar Table Damasks, 59c  
Pure Linen, Satin Finish, 68 to 72 Inches Wide.

Choice of any dollar pattern of Scotch, Irish or German Table Damask in the store—some with blind hemstitch edge, and for many of which you can buy napkins to match. On sale all day.

Finest \$1.50 Table Damask, 75c  
Purest Linen, Satin Finish, Double Surface, 2 Yards Wide.

Choice of any \$1.50 or \$1.25 patterns of Table Damasks in the stock.

12 1/2c Pure Linen Homespun Absorbent Crash, a yard... 75c

12 1/2c Hemmed Huck Towels, all white, each... 75c

35c Unbleached Linen Damask, a yard... 19c

25c Huck Towels, yoke hemstitched, 20 by 40 inches, each... 12 1/2c

\$2.50 Pure Linen Silver Bleached German Damask Napkins, 22-inch size, a dozen... \$1.25

On Sale  
11 O'Clock.

39c to 75c Fancy Ribbons  
This is nothing short of a proposition to give you at 11 o'clock Wednesday, an unrestricted choice of all Fancy Ribbons in the Meyer Store.

Yard-Wide Taffetas  
27 and 35 inch wide Crown Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silks, that sold up to \$1.50. On sale at 11 o'clock Wednesday, worth as long as it lasts.

Children's 75c Sandals  
Just about 300 pairs to sell of Children's Patent Leather Sandals, in dainty shapes and styles; sold regularly for 75c, pair... 25c

49c Muslin Drawers  
Sounds almost impossible, but this sensational Hour Sale is full of seemingly incredible bargains; these are the regular 49c Lace-Trimmed Muslin Drawers, to go on sale Wednesday at 11 o'clock, at each... 19c

50c TAPESTRY AND SMYRNA DOOR MATS... 25c

CHILDREN'S GUMPIES, WORTH UP TO \$2.50, FOR... 39c

MISSIES' \$7.95 TO \$12.95 SUITS IN BROWN, GRAYS, MODES... \$3.95

MEN'S 35c FAST BLACK LACE TOE, SILK SOX, NOT OVER 4 PAIRS TO ONE CUS. TOMER... 15c

CHILDREN'S 35c LISLE HOSE, DOUBLE HEEL, SOLE... 3 Pairs, 50c

CHILDREN'S 25c VESTS AND DRAWERS, EACH... 12c

LADIES' \$3.50 ALL-SILK UMBRELLAS, BEAUTIFUL HANDLES... \$1.79

\$1.25 AND \$1.39 POINT DE PARIS, VAL, TOSCA ALLOVERS, SUITABLE FOR SHIRTWAISTS, YARD... 59c

28 PIECES OF BLACK EMBROIDERED STRIPE SWISS, A YARD... 12c

BOYS' \$6 AND \$7 LONG PANTS SUITS, GOOD SCHOOL SUITS... \$3

75c JEWELLED BROOCH PINS... 25c

On Sale  
12 O'Clock.

\$3 to \$6 All-over Laces  
Beautiful designs in All-over Laces that actually sold for \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. On sale at 12 o'clock Wednesday, yard... 39c

Ladies' \$1 Silk Vests  
Beautifully trimmed in Valenciennes and Torchon laces and absolutely perfect. On sale at 12 o'clock Wednesday... 25c

Ladies' 25c Neckwear  
And lots of them are worth much more; Turnovers, pure silk, pure linen; hand-embroidered styles; dozens of different kinds of summer Neckwear—choice... 5c

\$1.50 TAPESTRY RUGS... 75c

"MODESTY" SKIRTS WITH RUFFLE ON RUFFLE, TUCKS ON... 25c

\$6.45 TO \$13.50 COVERT CLOTH JACKETS FOR... \$5.00

MEN'S 75c NEGLOGIE SHIRTS—NEW STYLES, BUT SOME ARE SOILED, CHOICE... 39c

LADIES' 25c AND 35c LACE HOSE, FAST BLACK, FINE LISLE THREAD IN NEW PAT. TERNS, PAIR... 15c

LADIES' \$1 SILK KNIT VESTS... 3 for \$1.00

MEN'S \$1 AND \$1.50 UMBRELLAS... 60c

50c PEARL SHIRTWAIST SETS... 25c

Finest Wash Suits for Women.  
Real Butcher Linen with Cluny Lace, Organdy Costumes with Val, Lace, India Line Dresses with Fine Embroideries, Real Pease Silk Costumes, Cream, Rust, Yellow Costumes—sold for \$15 to \$20 Wednesday, commencing at 10 a. m.—choice... \$1.95

On Sale  
3 O'Clock.

25c Black Taffeta Ribbon  
Every piece and parcel of the celebrated Alaskan Black Taffeta Ribbon, No. 8, a quality until now never known to be in any sale for less than 30c; 3 o'clock Wednesday... 10c

Ladies' \$3.95 White Waists.  
All the mused White Waists from our \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 lots; includes pure linen, hand drawn, fine organdy and other white waists; about 34 in the lot; promptly at 3 o'clock; choice... \$1.50

Children's Fine Wash Dresses.  
Includes pure Linen, Peter Thompsons, Colored French Lawns, with Irish Point Embroidery, French Batiste and other fine materials; all that sold up to and including the \$4.95 dresses—choice of sizes 6 to 12 years—commencing at 3 p. m. Wednesday, for... \$2.50

Little Boys' 59c to \$1.00 Hats  
Promptly at 3 o'clock every fine straw hat in the fourth floor furnishing department, that were up to 8—and that means every straw hat in the house for little boys—goes on sale at... 10c

\$1.50 ROPE PORTIERES FOR... 75c

CHOICE OF HAINSOOK AND LAWN GOWNS, WORTH UP TO \$2.50, FOR... \$1.98

LADIES' \$1 AND \$1.50 WHITE LAWN WAISTS, TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERY AND VAL LACES, FOR... 59c

MEN'S 50c AND 60c COLORED SHIRTS, MADRAS, IN PINK AND BLUE AND ALL SIZES, FOR... 25c

LADIES' 19c FANCY HOSE, BAYADERE STRIPED, DROPTITCHED EFFECTS, FOR... 7c

LADIES' 35c KNIT VESTS, TRIMMED IN LACES... 3 for 50c

CHOICE OF ANY PARASOL IN THE STORE FOR... \$1.00

39c CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES, YARD... 24c

MEN'S 10 COATS AND VESTS, \$1.50—ALL OF OUR ODD COATS AND COATS AND VESTS, WORTH UP TO \$10, FOR... \$1.50

LADIES' 75c WHITE JEWELLED BACK COMBS FOR... 25c

100 YARDS TO BE SOLD, OILED BOILED DAMASK, WORTH 50c A YARD... 18c

39c 22-INCH CUSHION TOP WITH BACK, ALL LATEST DESIGNS... 15c

50c BRILLIANTINE, IN BLACK ONLY, YARD... 29c

On Sale  
4 O'Clock.

Men's 50c Negligee Shirts  
Just 400 of them, striped soft Madras, sizes 14 to 17—best 50c ones. Sale on fourth floor at... 25c

Every 49c Waist, 25c.  
Commencing promptly at 4 o'clock there go on sale every 49c waist for women. Includes white lawn, with embroidery and tucked yoke; also colored Chambray Waists—every one in perfect order and perfectly clean; sizes 22 to 40; choice... 25c

TAPESTRY SQUARES, WORTH UP TO \$1, FOR... 25c

CORSET COVERS—BOWKNOT, LACE TRIMMED BACK AND FRONT, FRENCH STYLE WITH RIBBON DRAWSKING, FOR... 39c

CHIFFON SHOULDER CAPES, FRAU DE SOIE COFFEE COATS, FANCY LACE WRAPS WITH STOLE FRONT, WORTH UP TO \$15, FOR... \$5.00

CHOICE... 50c

MEN'S 25c BATWING, BUTTERFLY APPLI-ON-HAND NECKWEAR, CHOICE... 5c

CHILDREN'S 19c LACE HOSE, FAST BLACK, ALL SIZES, PAIR... 7c

LADIES' 35c COTTON AND LISLE WAISTS WITH LACE YOKES... 2 for 25c

50c SILK PLATED BELTING, YARD... 10c

MEN'S \$11 SUITS, \$7.50—FINE CASSIMERES AND WORSTED SUITS, TAKE YOUR PICK, FOR... \$7.50











\_\_\_\_\_

**MOSS**—Per lb: Gray mixed, 16¢; brown and black mixed, 14¢; brown and black mixed, 5¢; mixed, 4¢; extra black, 3¢; extra black, 2¢; extra black, 1¢.

**HAIR**—East Side: Medium, 3¢; granulated, 2¢; per lb. Worth 5¢ per lb more this side.

**LIVE STOCK MARKETS**

**National Stockyards.**

**CATTLE**—Receipts 7000. While the supply of cattle was larger than Monday, yet it was very small supply, consisting practically of butcher grades. A liberal number of Texas steers on sale and as a rule they averaged

	SAT.	A.	P.
native steers	1239	\$5 10	4
native steers	1261	4 90	4
native steers	1192	4 75	4
native cows	1081	4 60	4
native cows	898	2 90	4
native cows	1085	2 30	4
native cows	870	2 25	4
native calves	120	5 50	4
native calves	148	5 00	4
native calves	155	4 75	4
Texas steers	1051	4 60	4
Texas steers	1090	4 60	4

Texas steers	.....	1120	4 00
Texas steers	.....	1064	4 00
Texas cows	.....	1132	4 00
Texas cows	.....	732	2 50
Texas cows	.....	824	2 50
Texas cows	.....	720	2 45
Texas cows	.....	740	2 40

BOGS—Receipts 6300. The receipts were un-  
 derate and as a good demand prevailed trad-  
 ing was active and prices were higher than  
 Monday. The late market showed no change  
 at the close the pens were well cleared.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
.....	140	\$5 85	31	132	\$5 80
.....	176	5 75	75	162	5 70
.....	140	5 93	81	132	5 80

.....	200	5 55	98	181	5 50
.....	224	5 45	47	210	5 50
.....	280	5 40			

HEEP—Receipts 3500. The supply was liberal and the market steady to strong on the lower grade, but half fat stuff was a shortener.

**SALES.**

	AY.	Price
lamb	78	65 00
lamb	79	5 50
lamb	81	5 25
lamb	77	5 00
sheep	114	6 00
sheep	112	5 80
sheep	81	5 00
.....	80	

heavy draft—			
unsold to good	.....	\$180	00/175 00
unsold to 1800 pounds—			
unsold to good	.....	180	00/130 00
unsold to choice	.....	180	00/200 00
unsold to extra	.....	180	00/280 00
unsold horses and cots—			
unsold to good	.....	180	00/150 00
unsold to extra	.....	180	00/200 00
unsold horses for the south, small, light drivers	.....	45	00/100 00
unsold to good	.....	70	00/100 00
unsold to extra	.....	110	00/175 00
unsold drivers, large	.....	110	00/175 00
unsold to good	.....	110	00/100 00

to extra.....	175	00	150	00	
business drivers.....					
to good.....	130	00	150	00	
to extra.....	100	00	100	00	
saddlers for southern.....					
to good.....	80	00	100	00	
to extra.....	180	00	180	00	
gaited and N. Y. saddles.....	300	00	350	00	
inferior small plugs.....					
to good.....	85	00	90	00	
work plugs.....	75	00	100	00	
<b>MULE QUOTATIONS.</b>					
(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)					
hands, extreme range.....	\$	75	00	110	00
hands,.....					
hands,.....					
hands, extreme range.....	85	00	90	00	00
hands, bulk of sales.....	90	00	110	00	00

4 hands, extreme range .....	95	000130
4 hands, bulk of sales .....	100	000120
3 hands, extreme range .....	115	000150
3 hands, bulk of sales .....	120	000140
2 to 16½ hands, extreme range .....	155	000180
2 to 16½ hands, bulk of sales .....	160	000170

The first line of quotations in each class is intended to represent the full range from common to extra. However, often classify superior grades of bunched (all top for buyers, which means we sell considerably above the highest of the range). The second line of quotations signifies the bulk of sales, and generally represents the various grades as they are sold on the commission basis, or more or less mixed.

the United States—Shown by Remarkable Statistics from the New York Herald.

wage earners to the number of 8,516,967.  
But if the mind refuses this high hurdle, we  
may find the mental condition of the man who tried  
to jump to the fact that \$7,548,144,755 worth of con-  
sumable material is produced annually by this armament  
industry which make up one of the largest and most  
unmanufactured products worth altogether \$12,014,  
600,000? That sum is nearly ten times the amount  
of the capitalized capital of the greatest corporation of  
the United States Steel Corporation. This  
represents the actual value of the states of New  
York and Pennsylvania combined.  
The product in 1900 was less by nearly \$4,000,  
000, while that of 1850 was only a little more than  
\$1,000,000,000. We rank first among the manu-

During halloos of the EUPH, 108 we produce  
ording from the most accurate authorities, about  
the world as all the countries of the world, the  
United Kingdom ranking next, Germany third,  
the fourth and Austria-Hungary fifth.  
Further statistics show that 29,000,000 people  
over 10 years of age are engaged in pro-  
duction. Industry is the largest, followed by  
agriculture, fifth in domestic or personal ser-  
vice, a fifth in trade and transportation, the ser-  
vants hold a meager twentieth, while a fourth  
in manufactures and mechanical pursuits, in-  
cluding mining.

The engineering statistician has figured out the  
relative proportions of the sexes engaged in these  
industries employing pursuits as follows: If a girl  
establishment employing 100 persons desired the

**THE VESSELS OF ITALY.**

In 1850 she had 6442 sailing ships of 601,173 tons and 200 steamers of 180,547 tons—a total of 7732 ships and 820,746 tons. In 1901, the last year for which complete and accurate figures have been furnished, the number of sailing vessels was 4711 with 400,000 tons, and the steamers, 471, of 424,711 tons. The total tonnage of 824,711 tons was 100,000 tons less than in 1850 and 900,918 tons. The figures for 1901 put Italy ahead of France, which was in time had held fourth place, with 807,756 tons among Europe's seafaring states.

Italy's fleet of 1901 consisted of 52 steamers of 17,590 registered tons, worth \$5,640,000, of which four were splendid ocean steamers—the *Saragat*, *Liguria*, *Lombardia* and *Umbria*. Quite recently a sister ship—the *Piedmonte*—has been

Lee's Joke on Himself.

Robert E. Lee had capitulated to Gen. Robert E. Lee. "What?" exclaimed the soldier. "I don't believe a word of it. If anybody has surrendered it's that — Fitzhugh Lee." — Kansas City.

**It Sounded Strenuous.**  
"I remarked Weary Raggies, from  
the stage. "I declined a good job, de  
today."  
"What was it?" asked Tired Tatters,  
on the strawstack.  
"A fever wanted me to pose for him, in  
the same picture."  
"Well, that sounds good enough. It was  
work, was it?"  
"Of course it was. He had a  
picture machine." —Clarendon











## EMPTIES CASH BOX AND FILLS ICE BOX

**Saloon Robber Makes Successful Night Raids on Day's Receipts in Thirst Resorts.**

The police have turned their attention from the pursuit of the "lone highwayman" to seek for the saloon robber, who seems to have planned a campaign against thirst resorts.

John Kuchebach has reported that he and his partner, William Hill, were forced into the ice box of his saloon at 803 Manchester avenue and kept there while the cash box was robbed.

William J. W. Dressen has reported that his cash drawer was robbed of \$400 cash and a check for \$200, while he was taking a 30-minute nap.

The Manchester avenue robbery had the interesting feature of a solitary robber with long hair. Kuchebach says he was alone in the saloon when the stranger entered, apparently drunk, and ordered a glass of beer. When the saloon keeper went to place the drink on the bar he found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. The stranger ordered him to step into the middle of the floor, and took from him \$1 and a gold watch.

About the time that the search was completed, Hill entered. The robber promptly covered him with the revolver, and then put both men into the ice box. While they shivered he went through the cash drawer and took \$4. Some time later Martin Kayanough came into the saloon for a bucket

of beer, saw the place deserted, investigated and released the men from their chilly prison.

Dressen reports that he had fallen asleep in his saloon at Vandeventer and Cook avenues about 8 o'clock, and when he awoke some 20 minutes later he found his cash drawer empty. He did not see the thief. He says two men came in earlier in the evening and he saw him change a \$100 bill. In doing so he exposed the location of his cash, and he thinks they returned, found him asleep and helped themselves.

## WOMAN BID AGAINST HERSELF

**But Mrs. Sellico Is Satisfied With "Bargain" on Which Excitement Caused Her to Pay Bonus.**

Mrs. Anna K. Sellico raised her own bid at an auction in Luxembourg in two jumps, and then declared she was satisfied, as she had got a bargain.

The auction was of property of the late Gustav Ledderhose, Mrs. Sellico's father, and was sold that the estate might be partitioned.

Mrs. Sellico and several sisters were present, but Mrs. Sellico was the only daughter to bid. The first offer was a very low one, but bidding soon carried it up to \$200. Mrs. Sellico became excited. She had just bid \$200.

"Six hundred I am offered," cried the auctioneer. "Who'll make it \$700?"

"I will," cried Mrs. Sellico.

"Seven hundred—seven hundred—I'm offered \$700. Who'll make it \$800?" shouted the auctioneer; and Mrs. Sellico, thinking in her excitement that it was her turn to bid again, raised her own offer to \$800. "I don't care," said Mrs. Sellico, when her sisters chaffed her over the occurrence. "I got the property, and it was a bargain."

## LAST OF THE KIRALFYS PREMIERE DANSEUSE OUT AT DELMAR GARDEN



MISS STELLA KIRALFY.

The last of the Kiralfys is the premiere danseuse this summer at Delmar Garden. She is a slip of a girl not yet out of her teens and is the feature of the ballet which her father is directing. She is Miss Stella Kiralfy and she is a graceful exponent of the art which made her family famous.

There is probably no family in the world which has made a greater reputation as public entertainers than the Kiralfys. From the days of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia up to within a few years ago their names were in everybody's mouth.

Their production of the "Black Crook," which was followed during the Centennial by "Around the World in Eighty Days," made them the foremost of the spectacular show producers. The two best known members of the family were Imre and Boloxi.

Arnold, who is directing the ballet at Delmar Garden, is the youngest of the family and was at one time the most eccentric dancer of the entire family.

The Kiralfy family came from Buda Pesth and were originally six in number. In addition to those already mentioned was another brother, Rudolph, and two sisters, Emilie and Hanola. All were gymnasts and soon made a national reputation.

Their big hit in London at the Royal Alhambra Theater and their succeeding successes in Europe and America, made them the foremost showmen at the time of the Centennial and the success made by "Around the World in Eighty Days" has rarely been equaled.

They first came to America in 1888 and Arnold worked with George L. Fox in "Humpty Dumpty." The brothers were first seen in St. Louis at Ben de Bar's Theater. They were for a number of years at Garrett and Palmer's and later at Niblo's with "Black Crook," "Excelsior," and the Jules Verne show.

Arnold Kiralfy is best known as an eccentric dancer and ballet master. During his stage career he claims to have instructed more than 70,000 young women in dancing and he is still a man of amiable temperament. He says he expects to double the number before his active work is finished.

He was the first to bring out dancers by the thousand and he doesn't feel that he has any rivals.

Miss Kiralfy has been a dancer from her childhood and certainly as graceful as any woman can be who dances on the ends of her toes. This is not a style of dancing that appeals to an American audience, although they can not fail to appreciate the hard work it takes to learn.

## COLUMBIA OPENS WITH A GOOD BILL

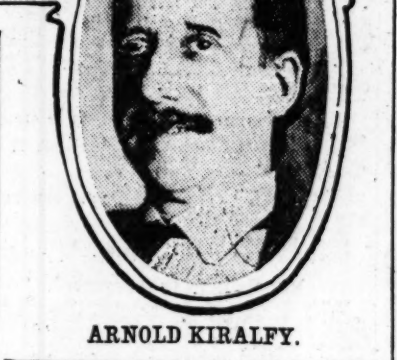
With an abundance of electric fans that made it about the coolest spot in town, the Columbia Theater opened its doors for the season yesterday with a good bill.

While George Boniface and Bertha Walzinger were scheduled as the headliners and proved a most entertaining treat in a pretty little sketch, the five Nosses in a picturesque musical act were received with the greatest favor by the somewhat small audience that marked the opening performances. It is a real Venetian act. The stage is beautifully set and the five musicians offer a varied program of high-grade selections that more than pleased the audience.

Artie Hall was another who made good with the spectators. She certainly is the best ever as a con artist, and I haven't determined yet whether "Come Home, Bill Bailey" is better pathos or humor. However, it doesn't make much difference to me.

Other acts on the Columbia bill are: Daly and Moran, comedy sketch; Rosa Lee Taylor, vocalist; Leisner children, acrobats; Conley and Klein, the Dutchman and the dancer; Harry and Charles Boye and Marsh and Bartella, in a comedy sketch; Fugere, the transgressor; Rappoli, juggler, and Kitty Wells, comedienne.

**Look in the Corners!**  
Elbert Hubbard, or "Fra Elbertus," complains because a "rogue" in El Paso, Tex., has amended one of his Omar quatrains in this fashion:  
We drained the cup when Life and Love were young,  
And now our conscience by R. E. Morse is hung.  
The Ben of Time our little sweet has gathered  
And we are in a corner hung.  
That's pretty discouraging when it's a human that's stung; but there are ten thousand THING "in the corner hung" whose little sweet completely gather into the corner. There needs them more is a column in this paper.



ARNOLD KIRALFY.

## IN SOCIETY

A most enjoyable trille party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartmann, 209 Victor street, in honor of their daughter. The jolly crowd was chaperoned by Mrs. R. Hartmann and Margaret A. Hereen. The first stop was made at Koerner's Garden, where a delightful supper was served. The party then proceeded westward to Creve Coeur. On the homeward journey a half-hour stop was made at Delmar Garden. In the happy party were: Misses Elsie Hartmann, Linda Diehl, Olivia Hickett, Katherine O'Reilly, Hattie Ohndorff, Gertrude Harline, Lizzie Keefe, Frances Griesedieck, Ada Hartman, Lydia Laumann, Lenora Hartman, Dorothy Wiener, Nollie H. Heren, Estelle Waldeck, Stella Behrmann, Messrs. George Elmbeck, Arthur Lay, William Oleshausen, William Mekeel, Robert Blank, Edgar Zahn, Herman Grohe, Arthur Zahn, Frank Feuerbacher, Oliver Blanke.

Misses Ida Keller, Emilie Shaft and Gertrude Brunner, chaperoned by Mrs. R. Hartmann, left Saturday afternoon on the Quincy for St. Paul, from whence they will go to Lake Minnetonka for a week's sojourn, returning about the middle of August.

Mrs. E. Boedicker left Saturday for the East to spend several months in New York.

Misses Grace Sturrock, Emma Riechmann and Amanda Deigen left Tuesday evening for St. Louis.

Mrs. Theodore A. Siebenman of St. Vincent avenue is entertaining Mrs. T. Stewart Williams of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Miss Rose A. Glester and Miss O. Edw. Glester of 114 North Compton avenue departed last week for San Francisco.

Voltaire, Linda White, Estelle Harpole, Emma Scudder of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Messrs. Frank Stratton, Jesse McCune, L. Keeney, Charles Breeze, Benj. O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Corey.

Mrs. Claude Frooman and Mrs. Ferd Dollmeyer have gone to Mackinac Island for a few weeks.

Misses Nellie Kusmell and Cella Stammer departed Friday for Memphis, chaperoned by Mrs. Remy J. Stoffel.

Dr. C. C. Kandel, 419 Cook avenue will leave for several weeks trip to northern resorts.

Miss Georgia Danson of 823 North Ewing avenue entertained in honor of Miss Estella Harpole of Boonville, Ind. on Tuesday evening the evening were Misses Esther Dunnaway, Virginia Dunnaway, Josephine Voltman, Linda White, Estelle Harpole, Emma Scudder of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Messrs. Frank Stratton, Jesse McCune, L. Keeney, Charles Breeze, Benj. O'Keefe and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Corey.

Mrs. H. Doel and her young son, Master Charles Doel, have departed for New York.

Mrs. George Lange of 3101 South Jefferson avenue, accompanied by her little son, left last Wednesday for Chicago, where they will spend a week with friends.

Mrs. A. S. Aloe is summing in the East.

Miss Annie Desbarger of Vernon avenue has returned from a three months' trip East.

The Misses Coppinger return this week to Wildwood, near Ferguson, Mo., from the East.

Mrs. F. B. Northrop of West Belle place, accompanied by her daughter, Natalie, has gone to the eastern coast for a few months. Mrs. Northrop will go to Saratoga.

Miss Rosa McQuade was married to Robert Cloud of 4763 Marritt avenue on Thursday, July 23. Mr. and Mrs. Cloud departed on the steamer Quincy for St. Paul and the northern lake resorts. They will be at home to friends after September 1 at 414 Bell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scher of 1411 Missouri avenue left for West Baden, where they will spend some time.

Miss Helen Klein is visiting her sister in Akron. She will remain until fall.

Miss Flora V. Meyer of 2511 South Twelfth street and Mr. John Langkan of Sutter, Mo., will be married Wednesday morning at the Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Mr. Meyer's bride is the bride's cousin, will be maid of honor. They will be at home after Oct. 1.

**Seeks Her Husband.**  
Mrs. Lucy Moseley is seeking her husband, George Moseley, who has been missing from their home, 227 Scott avenue, since Sunday. Mrs. Moseley does not believe that she has been deserted, choosing to believe that some misfortune has befallen her husband. Moseley is 25 years old, tall, brown skin and of good habits.

**\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return.**  
Via Big Four, 3:15 and 11 p. m. trains, Saturday, Aug. 8. Tickets, Broadway and Grand and Union Station.

## CHILDREN SPEND HAPPY HOLIDAY

**Three Thousand Tots Revel in the Pleasures of an Afternoon at the Summer Garden.**

As the Le Fevre Saxophone Quartet was presenting a medley at the Forest Park Highlands Monday afternoon the air changed quickly from a popular song to "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Three thousand children shouted, clapped and whistled an enthusiastic applause.

In the course of the number, "Marching Through Georgia" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were played in the same way. Both times did the children rise en masse to applaud.

The patriots ranged from 4 to 14 years of age. They were members of six of the vacation playground schools enjoying a day's outing in charge of their teachers and the directors of the schools.

The children were at the Highlands as the guests of the park management, the Post-Dispatch and the Transit company. They came from the Shields, Postolozzi and Lucide schools, the Niedringhaus Mission and the playgrounds at Tenth and Biddle streets and at Third and Victor streets.

The little folk gathered at their schools at 12:30 and the Transit company had cars ready for them. When they reached the grounds a luncheon was ready for them, with the compliments of the Post-Dispatch. Then they scattered in delegations to enjoy the pleasures of the grounds. Everything was open to them except the loop-the-loop cars. To compensate for that disappointment Col. Hopkins threw open the theater for them.

**"Wild West" Riding on Merry-Go-Round.**  
The merry-go-round was the favorite amusement with the children and the "dare devil" boys who had seen wild west shows gave their younger comrades lessons in riding. They would ride low on the necks of the horses, use one stirrup in holding themselves behind the body of the pony to escape the bullets of the Indians, camped outside the merry-go-round corral and then nearly pull the reins off a balky pony, which seemed to go along as smoothly as any of the others.

In the theater the music won the heartiest applause. George Primrose was greeted the most heartily. On his second appearance he appeared dressed in a handsome suit of scarlet silk. The children liked the color. They approved of his ride, but they could not follow his talk.

In the theater, all over the children's section, hands were constantly going up. The children wanted to ask the whys of the costumes and the upraised hand was the school method of getting permission.

Before leaving several delegations called on Manager Stever and Col. Hopkins to ask if they could come back next year. On receiving an invitation to return, one little fellow remarked: "Of course the Post-Dispatch knows how to make a picnic of their own."

The Dumas school children did not go to the picnic, but they had their ice cream at their school and a little picnic of their own.

Tuesday 100 children of the Shields school are being entertained by the Tuxedo women.

August 12 the Mendelssohn Society orchestra will give a concert at the Third and Victor streets grounds.

## MILES FOR G. A. R. CHIEF.

**Friends to Urge Him for Election on Retirement.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The friends of Gen. Miles, who will retire from the Army Saturday, will urge him for commandant of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment in San Francisco this month.

He has accepted an invitation to attend the encampment as the guest of the Maryland delegation.

The other candidates are Gen. Black of Illinois and former Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut.

## APPETITE'S POOR!

A sure sign that the stomach is out of order, the bowels are constipated and the liver inactive. You cannot enjoy your food as long as this condition prevails, and unless it is remedied at once you're going to be seriously ill. A few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will make a great improvement in your condition. It will make the stomach healthy, restore the appetite, and cure Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Constipation.

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Choice of Any Outing Suit In the House \$8.55

An unprecedented offer, prompted by our determination to clean up every Two-Piece Suit in the store. Don't let this opportunity pass you. There are months of warm weather ahead. Outfit for them with one or two of these cool, light, yet dressy Outing Suits. Our offer gives you absolute choice of the finer grades—Suits of all-wool Homespun and Crashes, in light, medium and dark shades, and all sizes—positively the most pronounced bargains in St. Louis at \$8.55. See them in our front windows and you'll be convinced.

## The MODEL

7th and Washington.

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

A CLEAN-UP SALE OF SHOES

AT

After Schoenher

SHOE CO.

517 LOCUST ST.

LADIES, YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS AT HAND.

BARAINS in the 3.00 ALL 1.95

Finest Footwear in and GO 1.95

the Land. HIGH 2.50 AT 1.95

and LOW SHOES. 5.00 Broken 2.95

ALL LEATHERS. 4.00 Lots 2.95

3.50

Dr. Duff's Complete, Life-Long Cures for

PELVIC DISEASES OF MEN

My Pelvic methods, employed only by me in St. Louis, insure every man a life-long cure if he is afflicted with either

BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE, PILES, RUPTURE, or Chronic Diseases of the KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE GLAND.

I guarantee to refund money in case of failure to cure and render satisfaction, and only at my office can you be treated by my almost infallible pelvic methods, so beware of any medical concern or doctor that copies my announcements.

**The Many Cured, Satisfied Patients**

I dismiss, before coming to me for treatment, had become almost physical and financial bankrupts in doctoring with physicians and specialists who claim to cure. Is the best reference I could give as my reliability, and the evidence of cure to prove that my Pelvic methods are superior to others.

Many of my friends of theirs who have dealt with me and recommended my treatment, support the statement I make that I deal fairly with every one, and that those I cure are grateful to me. A large number of men recognize my skill in curing the diseases that come under my specialty, and know that I have the ability to cure them when others fail to, even when, but they do not come to me because they imagine my charges are beyond their reach, and they go to some self-styled specialist who does not cure them, but charges even as much as I would. I do not want any man to feel that he is unable to pay me, as I always arrange my terms in payments to suit their convenience, and give a written plan of a Trust Company, to refund ten guarantee, secured by a deposit of every cent paid me if I do not accomplish a cure.

**CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED.** Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you can not visit. Every man can take my treatment, because my charges are moderate, and never any more than any one can conveniently pay. Do not trust elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Address or call on

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 910 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D.

ten guarantee, secured by a deposit of every cent paid me if I do not accomplish a cure.

**CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED.** Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you can not visit. Every man can take my treatment, because my charges are moderate, and never any more than any one can conveniently pay. Do not trust elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Address or call on

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 910 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D.

ten guarantee, secured by a deposit of every cent paid me if I do not accomplish a cure.

**CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED.** Full information and treatment will be given by mail in case you can not visit. Every man can take my treatment, because my charges are moderate, and never any more than any one can conveniently pay. Do not trust elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Address or call on

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 910 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D.

## BABY'S ECZEMA

Top of Head Covered with Scales Which Pooled off Taking Hair with Them.

CURED BY CUTICURA

"My baby was about six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form again and be as bad as before. I tried several things and then went to the doctor. He said it was Eczema, and prescribed an ointment, which did not do any good. A friend spoke of Cuticura Soap, I tried it and soon on the wrapper about Cuticura Ointment as a remedy for Eczema. I bought a box and washed her head in warm water and Cuticura Soap and gently combed the scales off. They did not come back and her hair grew out fine and thick. She is now a year and a half old and has no trace of Eczema. You have my permission to publish my letter."

Mrs. C. W. Burgess, 689 Franklin Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Feb. 21, 1903.

Mrs. Burgess writes, Feb. 26, 1903.

"My baby, who had Eczema very badly on her head, as I told you before, after using the Cuticura Remedies was cured. I think it was about a year later it made its appearance again, but with the same treatment it very quickly disappeared. She is now six years old and has thick hair and a clean scalp."

SKIN TORTURED BABIES

And Tired Mothers Find Rest and Comfort in Cuticura.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gently anointing with Cuticura Ointment, posess of emollient skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted and pimply skin and scalp humors, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

Get the best. Cuticura Soap, Resolvent and Ointment, are sold by Dr. J. C. Parker, 231 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. Price, 25c. per box. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. per bottle. Cuticura Ointment, 25c. per jar. Sold by Dr. J. C. Parker, 231 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS

DRUNKARDS